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The Crusader

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Vol. LXVI No. 18

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MA.

November 3, 1989

Mike Farrell, star of 'MASH,' speaks on social concerns

BY MARY CLARE NUGENT
News Staff

The keynote speaker for this week's Social Concerns Week was Mike Farrell who spoke on Wednesday, November 1, to a full Hogan Ballroom. Farrell inspired and challenged the audience by recounting stories of human rights' injustices he witnessed firsthand.

Even before he became an actor where he achieved great fame as the character B.J. Honeycut on the hit television series "MASH", Farrell was actively involved in social causes. A few of the organizations which he is associated with and supports are the ACLU, Amnesty International, ERA, Greenpeace, womens' shelters, gun control, Planned Parenthood and Meals for the Homeless.

Farrell admitted he had a "hard time believing" that

social awareness is a dying measure because of what he saw at Holy Cross and elsewhere. He stated, "Confusion and a sense of powerlessness that nothing can be done about these concerns" is the most dangerous attitude affecting action.

Farrell described the need for political activism and the importance of being active. By being a citizen of this country, in a participatory democracy, our essential participation is needed and expected. It is up to those who have the freedoms such as equal justice, the concepts of liberty, equality, and the right to self-determine, that we "really consider what they mean." Farrell urged the audience to "demand of the nation what it ought to be."

Under the arena of human rights Farrell became involved with a group named Concern. This group was founded by a

group of Irish Holy Ghost fathers in the 1960s and is an international aid organization that is not affiliated with the Church or government. Its primary force is sending volunteers to Third World countries to work to gain an understanding and appreciation of the conditions experienced. Farrell found himself, "profoundly moved by both the generosity of the people willing to go and also the grace and dignity of the recipients." It is largely through his now ten year involvement with Concern that Farrell has become such an outspoken supporter of the need for human dignity for all.

Farrell chronicled his various trips to the many countries in desperate need such as Cambodia, El Salvador, Nicaragua, the Soviet Union, Honduras, Paraguay, Chile, and the countries in the Middle East.

(Continued on Page 3)

Bill pending would require Mass. colleges to reveal crime statistics

By Christopher Vogt
News Staff

On April 5, 1986 Jeanne Clery, a Lehigh University student, was brutally raped and murdered in her dormitory room. Her grieving parents, Connie and Joseph Clery, sued Lehigh University for negligence. The Cleries were eventually awarded in excess of \$2 million dollars. Although all the money in the world could not bring back their daughter, the Cleries hope that it may help save other students from falling victim to the rising tide of campus violence.

The more than \$2 million from Lehigh University has gone to establish "Security On Campus", an organization which distributes information regarding campus crime and lobbies for state bills stressing safety. The organization maintains that requiring colleges to release crime statistics is a key weapon in the fight against campus crime. Since the group was founded, Pennsylvania has passed a law requiring all colleges and universities to provide security statistics and information about anti-crime measures to all prospective students upon request.

A bill which is similar to that of the Pennsylvania law is currently pending in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. The measure, sponsored by Rep. William Galvin (D-Brighton), would require all Massachusetts colleges and universities to submit crime statistics annually to the state police. The bill also mandates that schools provide students and faculty with both statistical information as well as security policies and procedures upon request.

Many colleges and universities in Massachusetts are opposed to the measure. Opponents assert that the release of statistics would result in misleading comparisons, or withhold their support over concerns of confidentiality. Rep. Galvin has described these complaints as being "self-serving and typical."

Rev. Earle Markey, Dean of

Students at Holy Cross, said that the college would welcome attempts to help raise student awareness of campus crime. He stated, "The more information you get out there the better off the students are going to be." When asked specifically about the Galvin bill, however, Fr. Markey said that the college supports the efforts of the Association of Independent colleges and Universities of Massachusetts (AICUM). This association does not seem to share Fr. Markey's enthusiasm for the dissemination of information. Roger Sullivan, of AICUM, has blasted the Galvin proposal, terming it, "ill conformed and ill conceived."

Additionally, Holy Cross was one of four Massachusetts colleges which submit statistics for the USA Today's 1988 survey on campus crime asserting that the information was "confidential". On this subject, Fr. Markey casually commented that the college does not distribute statistics to "just anyone."

Despite Holy Cross's somewhat ambiguous position concerning the release and distribution of crime statistics, the College has made noticeable efforts to improve security. Holy Cross recently invested over one million dollars in the new card access security system. The Dean of Students office has conducted well-attended seminars on date rape and provides students with literature on rape prevention which was custom made for the school.

Even the most sophisticated security systems cannot operate without the cooperation of students. It was a propped door which allowed Jeanne Clery's killer to gain access to her Lehigh University corridor. Fr. Markey sees attitudes toward security at Holy Cross changing. Whereas students three years ago could not envision life without unlocked doors, today quite the opposite is true. Fr. Markey hopes that students will continue to cooperate with the administration to make Holy Cross a safer place to live. He stated, "[The] attitude of the students is the key to effective security."

Brooks discusses experiences in West Africa and the U.S.S.R.

BY CINDY PELLEGRINI
NEWS STAFF

As part of social concerns week, Reverend John E. Brooks, S.J., President of the College, spoke concerning his travels within the past two summers to West Africa and the Soviet Union. To begin his presentation, he stressed that what he was putting forward were his personal observations, and that he was not an expert on either area.

Father Brooks travelled to West Africa in the summer of 1988 on a trip arranged by Catholic Relief Services. While there, he was able to visit the countries of Togo, Benin, Cameroon, Equatorial Guinea, and the city of Bakini Faso. He found what he saw "intellectually and emotionally almost impossible to accept as real." The people of these nations existed in a state of "dreadful and abhorrent poverty." As little as a few kilometers outside cities with cars and streetlights, natives live in mud huts and hunt with spears and bows. All kinds of illness imaginable including mental retardation and

stunted growth, are caused by lack of food and clear drinking water.

Father Brooks was able to speak at length with a West African bishop in Benin. This bishop, who was also a farmer, stated that there are three fundamental problems blocking his

nation's development. First, there is a lack of work ethic; young men leave the villages for the cities, looking for jobs that simply aren't there. Second, everyone is sick, which often means little work can be done. And lastly, there is a growing problem with fathers

(Continued on Page 4)



Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., President of Holy Cross

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS HEADLINES

Police Spend an Hour With Stuart, Reveal Little

BOSTON (AP) - Police detectives and prosecutors spent about one hour yesterday interviewing Charles Stuart, who was wounded in the shooting that killed his pregnant wife Oct. 23, but what investigators learned from the conversation as not immediately revealed.

Police spokesman Tom Santry said the prosecutors had "some type of video" pertinent to the case. Police have also said they hoped to show Stuart mug shots of possible suspects.

But Santry said investigators did not disclose whether Stuart saw the video or the photographs.

Stuart was listed in guarded but stable condition at Boston City Hospital yesterday with a gunshot wound to his abdomen.

No arrests have been made.

Minimum Wage Hike Accord Near Hourly Pay Would Rise to \$4.25

WASHINGTON - An increase in the minimum wage is all but certain under a compromise bill that would push the minimum hourly wage up 90 cents over

two years to a new high of \$4.25 per hour.

The plan, a product of heated negotiations and concessions from President Bush and congressional Democrats, would raise the minimum wage for the first time since 1981.

The House is expected to vote on the new plan today.

The compromise reached yesterday ended a long political stalemate between supporters who say an increase will help pull low-paid workers out of poverty, and opponents - including Bush - who argue that a higher minimum wage would cost jobs and be a drag on the economy.

Bush in June vetoed Congress' attempt to raise the minimum wage to \$4.55 per hour, and the House was unable to muster the two-thirds vote necessary to over-ride the veto.

Under the new plan, the minimum wage will be raised to \$3.80 on April 1 and to \$4.25 a year later. That is the maximum wage the president would support.

Rush, Gorbachev to Meet Dec. 2-3

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush announced yesterday he will hold a shipboard summit in the Mediterra-

nean with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev Dec. 2 and 3 "to put up our feet and talk" informally before a full-blown superpower meeting next year.

Bush described the weekend meeting as an open-ended discussion with no fixed agenda. He said neither he nor Gorbachev "anticipate that substantial decisions or agreements will emerge" on arms control or other matters.

The talks will take place on U.S. and Soviet naval ships on alternate days. The precise location was not announced, but a site off Italy appeared likely since Gorbachev is to visit there from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

Bush acknowledged he originally had opposed the concept of a get-acquainted session, favoring instead a well-planned meeting with assurances of concrete results.

However, he decided that with dramatic democratic changes sweeping across Eastern Europe, the leaders of the two superpowers "should deepen our understanding" of each other.

3 Charged in Burning of U.S. Flag

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first court test of the nation's new flag desecration law began yesterday with charges filed against three demonstrators arrested in a flag-burning protest on the steps of the

U.S. Capitol.

No charges were brought against a fourth demonstrator, Gregory Johnson.

It was the case involving Johnson, who burned a flag at the 1984 Republican National convention, that led to a Supreme Court ruling in June that such activity is protected under the First Amendment.

Iranian Bill Aimed at Seizing American 'Offenders'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Parliament approved a bill yesterday allowing Iran to arrest any American anywhere who offends it, and fanatics of the Revolutionary Guards whipped up fervor about the seizure of the U.S. Embassy 10 years ago.

Iranian militants stormed the embassy Nov. 4, 1979, and held 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

Chief Justice Ayatollah Mohammad Yazdi said the bill approved by 150 members of the 270-seat parliament responded to the "bullying nature" of the United States.

He referred specifically to a Justice Department ruling that U.S. government agents could pursue and apprehend terrorists in other countries, which he called "the worst kind of terrorism and kidnapping."

COLLEGE SQUARE PIZZA

753-6714 757-6059

We Deliver to Holy Cross 7 Nights a Week

Pizza		Small	Large
Plain		3.00	5.90
Onion		3.85	6.85
Green Pepper		3.85	6.85
Pepperoni		3.85	6.85
Meatball		3.85	6.85
Sausage		3.85	6.85
Mushroom		4.25	7.50
Hamburg		3.85	6.85

Subs		Small	Large	Syrian Pockets
Cheeseburger		2.75	3.75	3.50
Italian		2.65	3.65	3.50
Ham & Cheese		2.65	3.65	3.50
Ham, Salmi, & Cheese		2.95	3.95	3.75
Genoa Salmi		2.75	3.75	3.50
Roast Beef		2.90	3.85	3.50
Pastrami		2.90	3.85	3.50
Turkey		2.90	3.85	3.50
B.L.T.		2.90	3.85	3.50
Tuna Salad		2.75	3.65	3.50
Seafood Salad		2.95	3.95	3.75
Meatball		2.65	3.65	3.50

Beverages		Small	Large
Soda			
Can		.70	
Liter		1.25	
Milk			
Small		.50	
Large		1.00	
Juice		.70	
Chips			
Small			
Large			

Spaghetti		Small	Large
w/Sauce		4.00	6.95
w/Meatballs		4.25	7.50
w/Sausage		4.00	6.95
w/Veal		4.95	8.75
w/Mushrooms		4.85	8.50
w/Chicken		5.75	9.75
House Special		6.50	11.00
Extra Cheese		1.00	1.50

Salads		Small	Large
Tossed Salad		3.00	
Greek Salad		3.75	
Antipasto		4.25	
Chef Salad		4.25	
Seafood or Tuna Salad		4.25	

The Crusader



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Sexist Language "shapes the perception of reality" of women's role in society

BY VALERIE COFFIN
NEWS STAFF

Professor Diane Bell was the guest speaker at a faculty-student luncheon held in lower Kimball Tuesday. Sponsored by Social Concerns Week, her presentation was entitled "Misogyny? Misandry? What do they mean? Who uses them? Why?"

Bell, with a background in anthropology, is in the Department of Special Studies under economic development and social justice. She has published several articles on gender and religion, and her recently published book, *Generations*, has hit the best seller list in Australia.

She opened her presentation with an explanation that sexist labels hit close to home. Here at Holy Cross, sex inclusive language is even mandated. She explained that even though some claim this to be trivial and an over-reaction, it is real in the world today in jokes, graffiti, and in most references made towards women.

She pointed out that silences are as important as declarations in showing out culture codes. As a native Australian, she explained that watching American television can in no way prepare one to life in New England, just as watching "Crocodile Dundee" can not prepare one for culture in Australia. She pointed out many of the stereotypes and differences: "Australians say 'Hello' just as often as 'G'day'."

Mike Farrell

(Continued from Page 1)

His first journey was in 1979-80 to Cambodia where he saw "miserable" people on the Thai borders. He stayed with them in a United Nations camp where along with others he cared and helped them.

Perhaps the most significant of his experiences occurred in Central America where he has returned each year from 1982-89. He has listened to "the same ugly, brutal stories that wound the spirit when you hear them." He noted that "after taking a trip to Nicaragua, things are very different there than the media of the U.S. portrays."

He discussed that by finding out and sharing he had a better awareness of the realities of the nation. For example, in 1984 Farrell was involved with a Nicaraguan and El Salvadoran delegation that included church, government, human rights, union, labor, and opposition leaders as well as street people and peasants. These representatives across the political spectrum delivered points of view that often don't match what Washington tells us.

Farrell reminded us that especially as Americans we have access to "tremendous luxuries" and not to ignore them in struggles for free, democratic societies. Through his painful experiences in Central America, he is able to relate the suffering, pain and anguish that is part

One of the items she addressed was the reference to women as 'girls.' Just as it is degrading for men to be called boys, it is just as degrading for women to be called girls, she stated. She quoted Harriet Lerner that 'girl' "undoes the seriousness, authority, and purpose of women." The term also demonstrates society's acceptance of men aging but the necessity for women of remaining youthful.

She then defined the two terms in the title of her presentation: misogyny and misandry. She pointed out that misogyny is in the dictionary as the hatred of women. However, misandry is not the hatred of men but rather as coined term from Marilyn Goldberg as "the refusal to suppressive imminence of men and is set as something to hate" although the term is not a hatred in itself.

She then described the problems of sex inclusive language in dictionaries. The problems lie in definitions, examples, and the choice of words in themselves. For example, words with -ette at the end to point out that the person is a women such as suffragette. In the examples under definitions there exist phrases such as: women bicker while men disagree; men are determined while women are neurotic; men are sages while women are hags. The definitions of terms such as sexism and feminism take the political implications out of the words and place them only in culture. As these words began in the early 1970's in the 'bra-burning' days, she also explained how that definition has changed in meaning and attitude. She stated that the term was

originally coined by the media as a catch phrase. Now, since bra technology has advanced, if a bra was burned, it would result in a "lump of sticky goo."

Bell stated that language "shapes the perception of reality" and "women's place in linguistics and material reality."

She explained the difference between the word 'man' in the general sense and as an individual. She said that since "the meaning is blurred, it is useless as a generic term." If the term were generic a phrase such as "a man eating lion that prefers women" would not sound funny. She stated that the problem not only exists in the use of 'he' meaning human-kind but also in "the slippage from the generic to the specific" as she showed an example. Even though using 'they' instead of 'he' makes the number of the term disagree with the antecedent, using 'he' makes the antecedent exclude women.

She concluded with saying that a change in language is a change in social attitudes and "although each individual man is not a sexist, each benefits from it."

At her conclusion, and by her invitation, several questions were posed by the audience. The first was an accusation of her stereotyping men. She answered however that if she were stereotyping men, then she would be a man-hater which she is not. She instead criticizes

men on an individual basis on those who condone, enforce, or otherwise condone sexist behavior.

Another question was on the difference of attitudes in the U.S. as opposed to Australia. She pointed out that in the aspects of language and employment, the situation is better in the U.S. but in both countries, the pay differential is the same. She stated a cause of this as being the feminist movement beginning earlier in the U.S. and beginning in Australia only while repercussions were beginning in the U.S.

In response to a third question, she stated that sexism is similar to racism in the South except sexism is a bias against half of the population. She said that the breaking down of physical barriers did not end racism and changing language to be sex inclusive will not completely change sexist attitudes.

A question was asked about the term "ladies", and whether that was as diminutive as 'girl.' She replied that it is usually diminutive as implying polite company and nothing more.

The last question was on whether there are primitive societies in which sexism is built in. She replied that generally, language is mostly sex specific in grammar. She said that in some aboriginal tribes, different endings are added to words to state whether the person being referred to is male or female.

of the prisoned life of individuals living there. He remembered that each visit seems to have compounded insights along with his sense of humanitarian dignity.

The issue of responsibility is one point Farrell stressed, "In our society we have an extra obligation, responsibility, to tap into our own value and search for a gift and then, offer it." He explained, "If nothing else, I would urge you to do that." In this, lies the answer to problems, and the world will become a more positive and loving place if we use our power further. When we don't believe in our power to move others with our "spiritual self" we suffer and are wounded.

Equally important is the issue of respect. Once a nation, or a person, is respectful of itself and respectful of others, only then can it be truly humanistic. For Farrell, returning to the simple human level is what "energizes" him. He recalls a personal story of a young Central American boy who was holding a rubber ball and Farrell began to play with him. Shortly before this, Farrell had become discouraged and was near despair, but soon the boy had turned into a group of forty small children and Farrell's spirits began to soar. He was "having a wonderful time" because the children "had healed" him. Farrell urged the audience to "let go of the cynicism, doubt, fear of ugliness. He contended

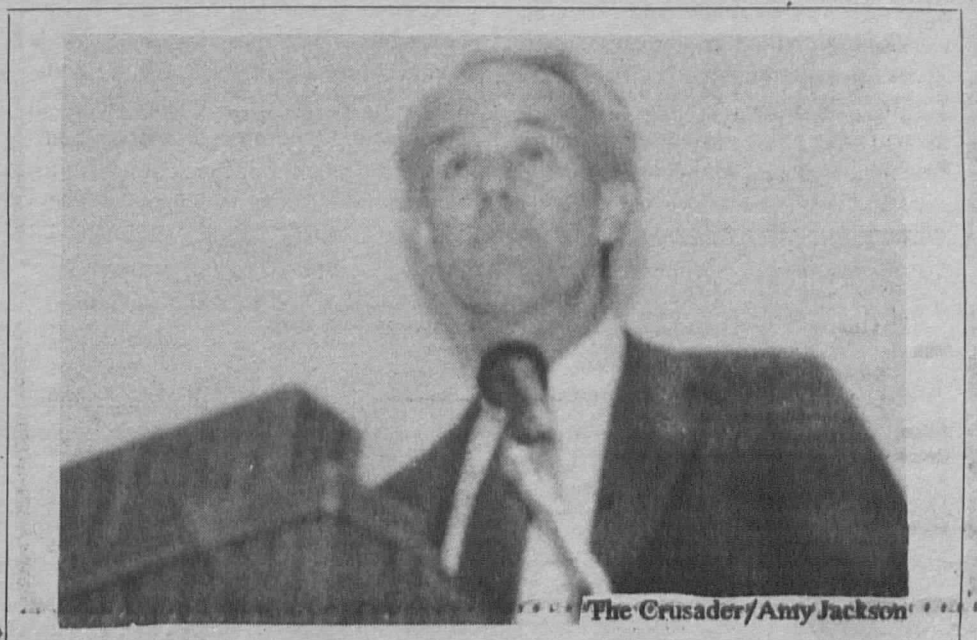
that one small offering, one gesture can renew and refresh the human spirit.

In closing, Farrell delivered a "personal statement" which seemed to clarify his views on some issues, but more importantly it offered great hope and a few possible solutions to an apathetic public. Farrell stated, "We are faced with a choice- either to retreat into confusion or take time to get back to the basics."

He said there's a "great insatiable need" for answers and although sometimes it may seem overwhelming, there are people in need and there are alternatives. Farrell reminded us to ask ourselves, "Who am I? What are

my responsibilities?" The great secret of life that Farrell has discovered to be true is that there is no secret. "Everyone has the same fears and inadequacies."

Farrell deemed three things necessary for a human's continued existence and they are love, attention, and respect. By saying "I love you" Farrell hopes for a more positive, optimistic and nurturing approach to humanity. He reminded the audience to treat others with the same accorded dignity and respect deserved by all. Farrell offered a final suggestion with an echo of challenge, "Destroy the secret. Say, Yes, I love you."



Pluralism leads to greater appreciation of differences

BY CHRISTINE CHARTOUNI
NEWS STAFF

On October 20 Professor Hussein Adam spoke at the Faculty Associate Luncheon on "Social Justice and Pluralism" as a part of the social concerns week program.

Adam received a Bachelor's Degree at Princeton and a Master of Arts and a Doctorate of Philosophy at Harvard University. He has also studied in universities in Holland and Uganda.

Adam addressed the group gathered in Lower Kimball on the relationship between social justice and pluralism. Racism was one of the focuses of his lecture. He described the social injustice it promoted and the pluralism it promoted in the U.S., South Africa and other nations.

The struggle for racial equality has inspired the efforts of other minorities including Hispanics and women. Adam noted the late Dr. D.W. Dubois who advocated the unity of movements working against gender and racial discrimination. He expressed the hope that present affirmative action programs would be expanded. As Adam said, "We must build a society of different but equal cultures and traditions."

Adam also described different areas in the world where social justice and pluralism are threatened. In South Africa the dominant white culture demands that the black individual be robbed of his culture and religion. In developing African countries the poor can become dependent on outside help. Westerners must be willing to

allow the organizational mechanisms of the victims to function in order to preserve their own cultural integrity.

European countries which once looked to America for pluralism are confronted by their own multinational traditions. A population of Moslem Turks is expanding in West Germany. In England the ranks of blacks and Indians are swelling. These countries are now faced with the multinational tensions that the U.S. has always confronted.

Adam also discussed the Middle East where daily the rights of the individual to liberty, freedom and security are threatened by warring factions within countries and religions. In this ancient land, centuries old adversaries and new found enemies use the lives of innocent citizens to fight their battles.

In his conclusion Adam narrowed these world-wide issues into the much smaller frame of Holy Cross. He called the members of the Holy Cross community to recognize their responsibility to the poor and disenfranchised of society and to be aware of the social injustice that plagues every aspect of society, from repression of freedoms to misuse of power. He encouraged the students of Holy Cross "think globally but act locally." Only when we can make a change in our own community can we hope to ever have an impact on the rest of the world. In one of his closing statements Adam quoted the Koran, "We have been created into nations, tribes and groups so we may know and appreciate each other."

Brooks (Continued from Page 1)

in the villages selling their 13- and 14-year-old daughters into slavery to other natives. These problems combine with other difficulties to render West African nations the least developed and most deprived in our world.

After witnessing such poverty, Father Brooks said that it is now more than ever our obligation to understand what it means to be, "men and women for others" and to "live out our vocation more fully and more responsibly than ever before." It is our responsibility to use our talents to help those less fortunate. This understanding, he believes, is what sets Holy Cross apart from other top liberal arts schools.

At this point, Father Brooks moved on to discuss his recent visit to the Soviet Union, this past summer. During this time he visited several Soviet cities and was able to experience first-hand perestroika and glasnost.

According to Father Brooks' observations, the Soviet economy seems to be on the verge of collapse. It is his opinion that much sharper reforms are needed if the current administration is to remain in power. Father Brooks quoted Soviet author and Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov as saying that, if these reforms do not come about, Gorbachev risks, "either a famine or a military coup" in the coming years. As of now, the people must wait in long lines for such necessities as soap, meat, and dairy products.

Father Brooks expressed the disbelief he felt when visiting a "barioka." These are stores, often in the basements of apartment complexes, where foreigners with hard currency can buy liquor, ciga-

rettes, chocolates, fur coats, and other luxuries. Russians are not allowed in these stores. Father Brooks commented on the frustration the Soviet people must feel, seeing these stores in their own basements, yet knowing that these Western goods are almost completely denied to them.

One of the subjects that most interested Father Brooks on his trip was religion in the U.S.S.R. Despite over seventy years of the repression of religion, he was astonished by the knowledge of Christianity that the people had. Many knew involved histories of icons and other artwork in the churches he visited. As part of the opening up of Russian culture, Gorbachev is now allowing some churches to be restored for worship, and the Ukrainian church, which Stalin forcibly dismantled in 1946, has also been re-established. Gorbachev has also expressed an interest in beginning diplomatic ties with the Vatican. Father Brooks continued to say that he can only hope that this is the beginning of still greater religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

Of his experience with politics in the U.S.S.R., Father Brooks said, "I don't pretend to know who's right or wrong." However, from his observations he concluded that radical changes are needed to bring Russia fully into a state of Western modernization. And many times more so are the changes needed to help West African nations. Father Brooks remarked that he learned more than he would have imagined possible from these travels. He then expressed the hope that, from the knowledge of issues such as these, students at Holy Cross may raise their social awareness and continue on to careers, not for personal gain, but, "for the good of the global community."

Students recall Washington march

By Maura Moran
News Staff

On October 7, thousands of people concerned about homelessness descended upon Washington, D.C. for a Housing Now! rally. Four HC students related their experiences of this rally on Wednesday, November 1, in a Student Panel entitled "Homelessness: Responses by Holy Cross Students in Washington, D.C.: Accepting the Challenge to House the Homeless."

The presentation began with a videotape of the march and rally filmed by Don Whitehead '91, a member of the student panel. The videotape showed the rally's speeches interspersed with shots of the crowd and of Washington itself. Music from the rally's performers, including Tracy Chapman and Jefferson Airplane, provided accompaniment to scenes of a determined yet positive crowd singing along or chanting "Housing Now!" The video closed with a quote from Robert Kennedy that reminded the viewers that one person's actions against injustice joins with other individual efforts to become a powerful force for justice.

Next, panel members Phil Metres '92, Kerry Grillo '92, Don Whitehead, and Maura Policelli '91, all members of the Student Coalition on Housing and Homelessness, discussed their experiences at the rally. They explained that 25 HC students were able to attend the rally, due to funds collected from House Councils, Homecoming Mass collections, and

a Kimball fund. Six of these, funded by the Office of Special Studies, went to a conference held at American University. Metres, who called the rally an "historic event," described the feeling of unity: "The rally provided a unification of spirit for the fight against homelessness and gave us energy and hope that we can work out a solution for a just society."

takes for their house to burn down. Whitehead cited Jesse Jackson's speech at the rally: "The homeless condition is not a measure of their worth, but a measure of our worth. The character of our nation is on trial."

Finally, SCOHAA leader Policelli

"The homeless condition is not a measure of their worth, but a measure of our worth. The character of our nation is on trial"

Jesse Jackson

Grillo emphasized the difference between temporary help and lasting change, saying that Housing Now is working for a permanent solution: She said that SCOHAA is "concerned about the fact that band-aid sources are becoming the norm; they're becoming institutionalized. There are so many homeless on the streets—women, children, old people—[homelessness] can no longer be a local issue. The federal government must step in."

Whitehead agreed that "We're looking for help on all levels of the federal government. We're talking about restructuring the priorities in the budget." Arguing against the misconception of a homeless person as a lazy adult drunk, he pointed out that a family can become homeless in the amount of time that it

also emphasized the need for federal involvement, saying that "the state and local governments have been overwhelmed. Shelters and soup kitchens are not the solution." Policelli stressed the need to educate oneself as to the facts of homelessness. She also enumerated SCOHAA's current activities: it is working to build support for two Congressional bills addressing homelessness; also, to take care of the immediate needs of the homeless, it has sponsored a sock drive (with CCM) and will paint and spackle Abby's House, a Worcester Shelter for battered women. SCOHAA is also looking into working with other Worcester groups to provide support to people who were once homeless. Policelli reminded the audience that SCOHAA is open to anyone who wants to join.

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CORRECTION:

In last week's edition of *The Crusader*, Lazarus Uaandja '91 was misquoted in the article entitled "Voodoo important in West African economics." The quote should have read as follows:

"Lazarus Uaandja '91, a Holy Cross student from Namibia, stated afterwards, 'I worked for a company in Africa that brought the local people together and helped them learn how to boost the economy.'"

Uaandja explained that the organizations, such as the one described by Hynes, serve only to create dependency on Americans and not to help them achieve economic stability.

"If such people want to help Africans achieve self-sufficiency, they ought to work hand-in-hand introducing projects that promote self-sufficiency rather than promote dependence."

South African speaker supports foreign divestments

BY STEPHANIE PHILBIN
News Editor

Telling the audience that life in South Africa is "much worse than what you see in the movies," South African exile Christine Qunta addressed a Faculty-Associate Luncheon on Wednesday, November 1. Qunta was introduced by Laura LaRaia '91, Co-Chair of Social Concerns Week, as an author, activist, scholar, and attorney now living in Zimbabwe. During the 1970s she was associated with the late Stephen Biko and worked on projects to gain the support of the Black Community for the Student Movement. She is the author of Women in Southern Africa.

Qunta immediately opened the floor for questions. The first question was whether American films such as "Dry, White Season" and "Cry Freedom" accurately depict South Africa today. Qunta responded that for the most part they do, however certain scenes are more accurate than others. She said that the violence portrayed in movies, such as the random shooting of children, and the shanty towns are both reflective of South Africa today.

Another question posed was whether Blacks receive any justice within the apartheid system. Qunta answered that although it is extremely difficult, some Blacks are able to use loopholes to their advantage. The Emergency Regulation imposed by the South African government has given soldiers immunity from prosecution so they can get away with quite a lot. Some legal groups are now pursuing some cases hoping to create wider loopholes for the Black majority.

The Emergency Regulation also grants unlimited detention with no access to family or friends. A Black person may be arrested and then beaten or even killed and no one is held responsible. There are some cases now, however, in which parents are filing subpoenas against the police to prevent the beatings of their

children. Parents only hear about their children's condition through recently released prisoners so information is really sketchy. Qunta added that with the media being severely restricted there is a "weight of secrecy" on the entire country.

Divestment and its ramifications on Blacks were also discussed. Qunta agreed with the criticism that when corporations, universities, and other institutions divested, Blacks lose out on jobs and money. However, Qunta asserted that there is "an aim to that kind of suffering." Presently Blacks are suffering under the injustices of apartheid, but with divestment Blacks believe they are suffering now in order to create a fairer system later. Although divestment does hurt Blacks, it is more painful to the large corporations because it creates economic instability and decreases the growth rate.

A member of the audience criticized divestment claiming that when one sells stock, one 'passes the buck' onto another to exploit the Blacks and maintain the apartheid system. He asked Qunta if it would be more ethical for a concerned individual to give away the stock rather than selling it and making a profit. She responded that it is up to the individual and the conscious.

Qunta criticized those companies such as Mobil which remain in South Africa and justify their business there by saying they give back to the community. She admitted that they do aid the community by offering training programs and promoting education, but their involvement within the community is miniscule compared to the profit being made. She argued they are not there for anyone else's interest but their own.

What can be done to improve life for the South African people? Qunta advocated pressure within the United States to influence companies to divest and leave South Africa. She said it's been done in the past and must occur again to insure more rights for Blacks.

S.A.A.

SPOTLIGHT

BY ROBERT CONSTANTINE

As Student Alcohol Advisors, we've spent a considerable amount of time providing you with information on alcohol and alcoholism. Hopefully, we've managed to answer some questions and to generate interest which encouraged some students to seek further information. There is a chance, however, that all the information furnished has led to the questioning of a friend's drinking. If this is the case, it is only fair that some information is provided on how to approach a friend you are concerned about.

The first thing you need to do when considering approaching a friend about a drinking problem is to gain some knowledge about alcoholism and enabling behavior. Books are written on both topics, so this article will just provide working definitions. Alcoholism is a chronic and progressive disease characterized by loss of control, not frequency and amount. Enabling behavior is behavior which removes any of the negative consequences of drinking from an individual. Some examples of enabling behavior are cleaning up after a drunk friend or typing a paper for someone who is hung over. More information on both of these topics is available from many sources at Holy Cross—from SAAs, the Counseling Center, the Chaplain's Office, to name a few.

There are a few guidelines you should follow if you are going to approach someone with your concerns about their drinking. First of all, you should plan what you are going to say. When doing this, it is important to use "I" and own your own feelings. Say what behavior you saw and how that behavior made you feel. A good way to prepare this is to actually write down what the behavior and feelings are. If possible, it is also a good idea to get one or two others to talk to the person with you. These steps will keep the conversation from becoming an argument.

Once you've planned your message, pick a private place to have the conversation. Express your genuine concern for the person and keep the conversation on track. It is important to be very careful and monitor your own feelings. Anger and frustration

will invoke aggressiveness. Remember, also, that you have the right to end the conversation if the person is getting angry or aggressive.

Approaching a friend with concern about their drinking is not an easy thing. However, if you are concerned, trust that concern. Chances are, you will not get immediate gratification for all your work so it is important that you congratulate yourself and remember that you have done a good thing. If you approach someone with your concerns about their drinking, you have shown that you are a true friend.

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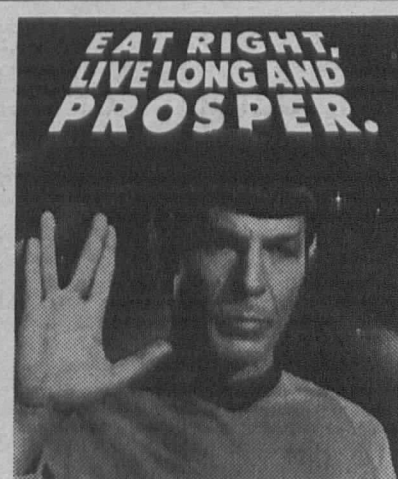
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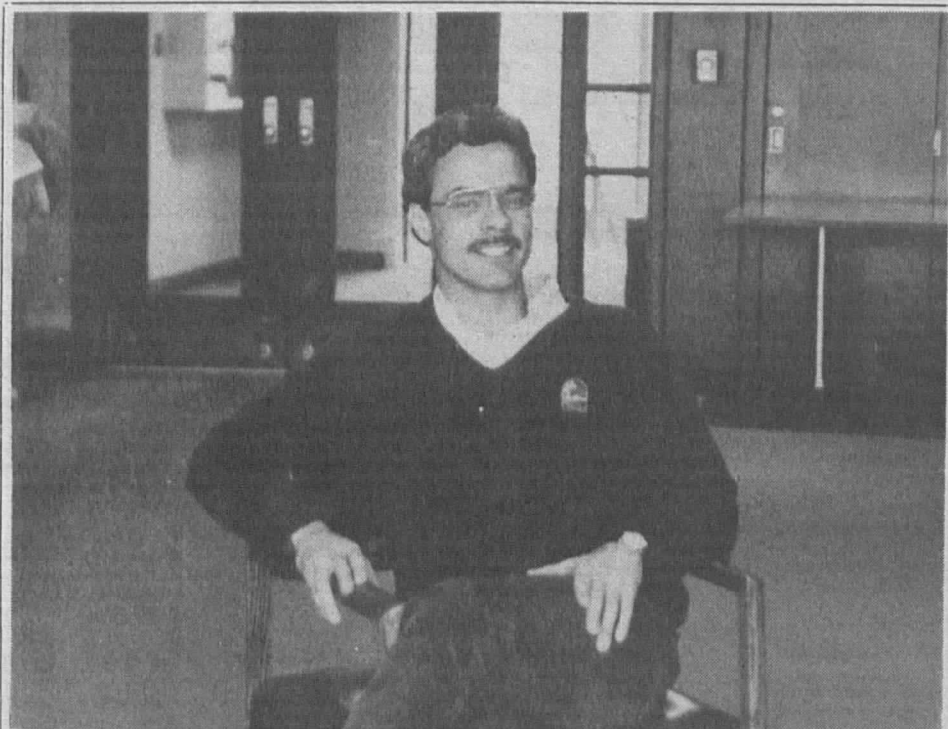
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Church returns to commitment to the poor



The Crusader/Sharon Duronio

Rev. James Nickoloff, S.J., of the religion department.

By Myron Michalski
News Staff

On Wednesday afternoon, as part of Social Concerns Week, Pr. James Nickoloff, S.J., presented a lecture entitled "Preferential Option for the Poor and Liberation Theology." Nickoloff, a professor of religion, joined the Holy cross community last semester and is presently teaching Liberation Theology and Modern Catholic Theology. His lecture focused on the evolving attitude of the Church as it returns to its original

commitment as a "Church of The Poor," and how Holy Cross can embrace this re-emerging philosophy to assist those excluded from the full benefits of society.

Nickoloff traced the concept of the preferential option for the poor, a championing of the oppressed and the powerless, to the ancient Egyptians and other Near Eastern religions, where a special place was held for those on the "bottom rung," orphans and widows. The doctrine was perpetuated in the Hebrew teaching, with the concept of a merciful god, rescuing his people from enslavement.

Christ's first words in the public ministry, the professor illustrated, were directly addressed to the poor. The concept of a Church of servitude to mankind was espoused well in the early Church. But with the adoption of Christianity as the official religion of the Roman Empire, this philosophy was lost with the domination orientation of the Empire. The Church lost its focus on this ideal becoming a worldly empire.

Pope John XXIII reintroduced this commitment to the poor in 1962. Nickoloff stated that "before the underdeveloped countries the Church presents herself as she is, and wants to be, as the Church of all and in particular the Church of the poor."

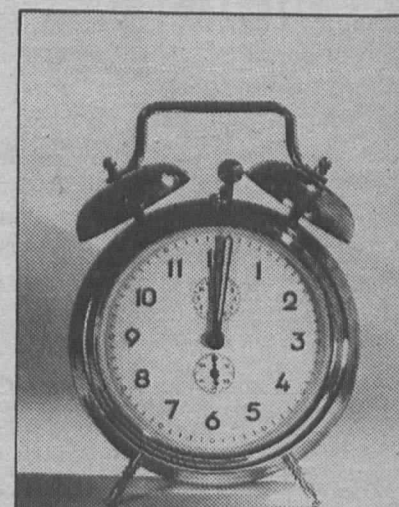
Nickoloff explained this doctrine was once again becoming the central focus of the Church through official policy though not always in practice. A particularly poignant example was, how, in Latin America there is an inherent contradiction in this doctrine. The Church, while depicting itself as the Church of the poor, held great homes for the clergy and elaborately gilded churches in the morass of poverty around it.

Pope John Paul II has reiterated this policy in his official teachings, calling for the consumer societies of the United States and Canada to temper their materialistic goals and attempt to work for social justice in the world.

Nickoloff stated that Holy Cross should put a great emphasis on such a goal. His suggestion: Use the talents and resources available in an elite academic institution such as Holy Cross to promote a desire to use the skills gained to

promote a desire to use the skills gained to promote greater social justice in our own communities as well as the world at large. In this way, the doctrine of preferential option for the poor could be realized here on Mt. St. James.

Holy Cross has attempted to instill this belief of a preferential option for the poor in its students through a stated commitment to social justice. Nickoloff's speech concluded that this effort needs to be continued until the Holy Cross student truly lives life with an attitude of social justice in the spirit of Christ.



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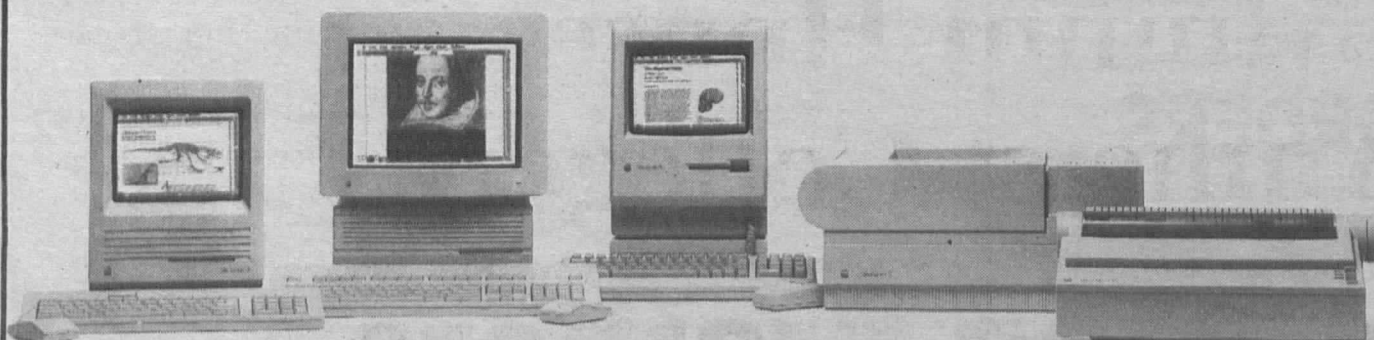
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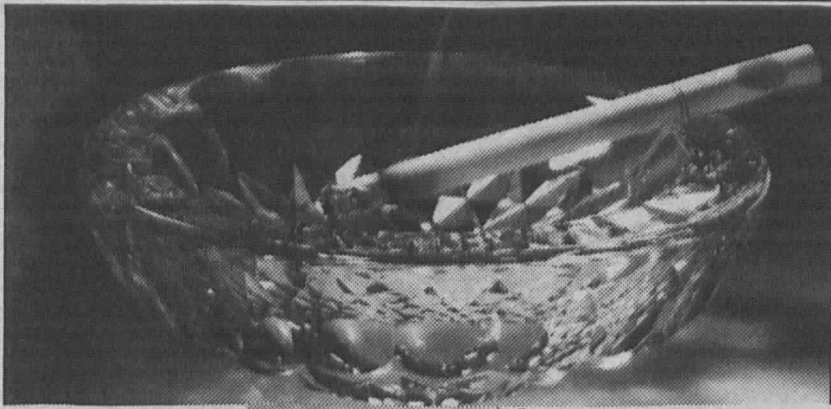
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Recent Renaissance and Europe 1992; Tufts prof. gives third talk in series

BY NICK MCKELVY
NEWS STAFF

Pierre Henri Laurent lectured on the subject of "The Second Renaissance: The Diplomatic Origins of 1992" Monday in the Dinand Library Browsing Room. The talk was the third installment of the "Europe and the World" lecture series. Laurent hails from Tufts University, where he formerly chaired the History Department and now teaches Diplomatic History.

Describing his talk as an "exercise in contemporary diplomatic history, Laurent traced the events between 1979 and 1988 which have led up to Project '92. "'92" is an attempt by twelve Western European powers, including France, Germany and the United Kingdom to create a "single European market." That is, according to Laurent, the twelve nations are taking steps toward becoming economically and somewhat politically integrated, so as to better survive and even prosper in competition with other economic giants of the world, such as Japan and the United States.

Laurent explained that this "relaunching of the European ship" at the beginning was backed by three distinct groups. First, commissioners of the European Community allied themselves with business leaders to press for the completion of an internal market, centered on so-called "high tech." Second, France and Germany realized in '83 and '84 that the decline of European

economic competitiveness could be helped through the formation of a community with an economic component. Finally, a cross national "round table" of industrialists and bakers, led by socialists and national governments, combined to address these issues.

These forces combined to engender Project '92, a plan to make Europe a "competitive global economy," with help and cooperation from national governments as well as national champions of business.

Some countries, especially the Thatcher government of Great Britain were somewhat put off at having to sacrifice some sovereignty in order for things to work, but eventually complied. When asked if he believed that Project '92 could lead to a "United States of Europe," Laurent admitted that it was possible, but doubted, because the European populace "wouldn't want to speak with one voice." In closing, he stated that an "economic revolution of enormous proportion was going on."

The event's sponsors included the Departments of History, Economics, Modern Languages and Literature, Special Studies, the Center for International Studies, Study Abroad, Dean of Students, AIESEC, the Economics Organization and Pre-Business Organization. Further lectures on similar topics are planned for the near future.

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Should campus crime statistics be released?

With campus crime on the rise these days, college security has become a hot topic around the nation. College and universities employ "police-type" forces that are responsible for campus grounds, these areas falling under the jurisdiction of administrative legislation. However, this isolationist policy runs into tricky legal territory, promoting a society that is practically free from outside law enforcement agencies. On numerous occasions, a school's method of dealing with crime can and does differ from normal legal procedure.

Should college and universities have the right to keep crime statistics a secret? The answer to that question must be no. It seems that school administrations care more about their institution's public image than bringing about the fair course of justice. Through efforts to "hush up" crimes, colleges are merely covering up the truth with little concern for the victim's well-being.

Administrators may argue that keeping the situation closed will enable campus officials to deal with the problem more effectively. As illustrated by letters previously run in this newspaper dealing with Holy Cross' policy on acquaintance rape, student's disagree with this closed campus approach to justice. Many feel that it is necessary for the proper authorities to be notified at once, and not to let the issue rest in the hands of the DOS.

Unfortunately, college officials' attitudes are only helping to proliferate the problem of campus crime. A school's campus has become similiar to a sheltered playground, where fraternities and scholarship athletes can simply do as they please without fear of appropriate punishment. Of course it is not just the students who get hurt. Student's friends and prospectives who visit the campus fall victim to crimes that are promptly covered up and then dismissed expediently. Parents are also left out in the dark on the type of atmosphere their children are living in and receiving an education.

The lesson to be learned here is that the law is not something that can be shaped and twisted to fit the tastes of academic institutions. Despite the statements made about schools being separate from the "real world," its members are still part of a larger society, ruled and regulated by state and federal law. Thus, campus crime statistics should be released and made public, perhaps in the hope that the recent increase can be slowed down and ultimately reversed.



FROM OUR READERS:

A few words of praise for the p

To the Editor:

As former members of *The Crusader's* Editorial Board and staff, we would like to defend the newspaper (and we do refer to it as a newspaper) against the attack of Jim Riley and those who share his views. It is easy each Friday to belittle the weekly publication with a total disregard for the hard work put forth by its limited staff. In four days 15-20 hours of an editor's life is easily consumed by assigning, reporting, writing, and editing articles, as well as production, business, photography, and managerial tasks, all of which comprise *The Crusader*. Similar to other student run campus organizations, this time is voluntary.

As to the claim that *The Crusader* avoids controversial issues, we can only reply with facts. During our tenure as Editors, and more recently, *The Crusader's* editorials have posed questions regarding Gay Rights, ROTC, women priests, unions in Kimball, campus alcohol abuse, campus date rape, and abortion, to name a few. One would expect with such seemingly disputable issues a flood of responses. However, few are willing to take time out of their busy schedules to express their views. *The Crusader* does not "forbid" differing beliefs; the problem is debate is needed for controversy.

We respect Mr. Riley's involvement in the newspaper as a columnist, but find his statements about the quality of journalism unfounded. It is unfortunate that during his experience with *The Crusader*, he could not come to a better understanding of the overall process involved in its production. Not all the staff members are looking towards a career in

The Crusader is a fair reflection of the and life and certainly cannot be called

journalism, or advertising, or production, but rather are interested students, who enjoy contributing to the newspaper for self-satisfaction. This makes them an asset to our school paper. There are lack of numbers helping, and little motivation to remain a member, this makes *The Crusader's* task of weekly producing a paper enormous. The best of efforts are exerted each week to organize and present a quality newspaper. We do not believe there is any reason for alumni or the Holy Cross student body to be ashamed of such efforts. *The Crusader* is a fair reflection of the Holy Cross community and life and certainly cannot be called a "wasteland".

This letter is also intended to help readers make an "informed decision"

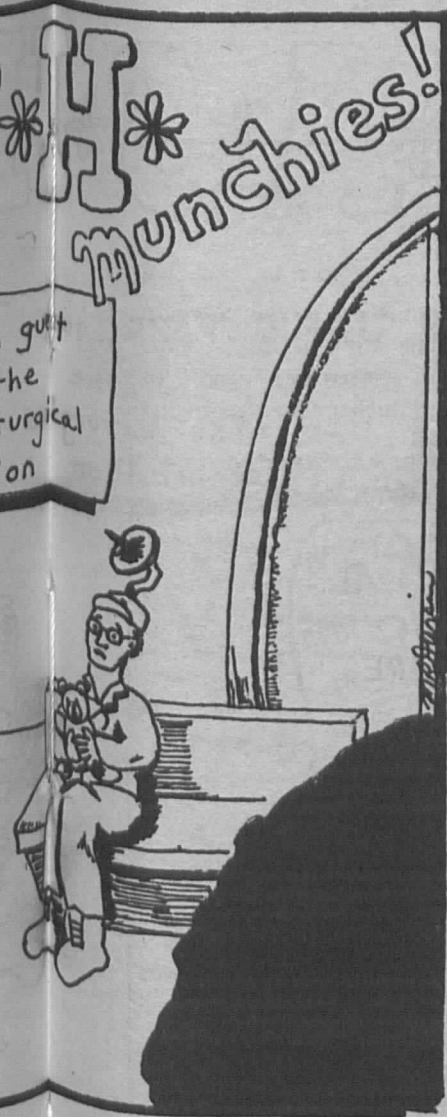
...and more negative commen

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Worm's "column" of last week that doesn't deserve that literary title, for it was merely an incoherent conglomeration of offensive phrases. Mr. Krause, your weekly articles serve to berate the very traditions that this school values: family, freedom of opinion, cultural appreciation, and respect for elders. Last week's article would give an outside reader the impression that Holy Cross women are heinous trolls, Holy Cross parents are beer-funnelling sperms and eggs. Holy Cross students are crude, un-

sophisticated beer-guzzling monsters who evaluate the school administration by their physical appearance, and can't accept constructive criticism or people who have views that differ from their own. The students appear to prefer to ogle a statue rather than attend an art show or listen to the opinions of a fellow student.

The week of October 22 was a week of human tragedy in our country. The earthquake in San Francisco resulted in a massive loss of life. The Holy Cross *Crusader*, however, was more interested in publishing a crude, revolting rambling in which the author sought to insult



the paper...

when evaluating the school newspaper, and not meant to overly praise *The Crusader* or put it above any other organization. There are indeed ways to improve the quality of the newspaper, and the staff is aware of this fact, open to suggestions, and recognizes criticism. Again it is unfair to say *The Crusader* does not "engage in self-criticism".

of the Holy Cross community not called a "Wasteland".

Publicly, in the past two issues, the OP-ED section has run letters doing just that. One directed to the OP-ED editor Sean Krause, and of course Mr. Jim Riley's. In addition to these public thrashings, there are the private ones. Each editor and staff member takes responsibility in the final outcome on Friday, and often throughout the week these students will become discouraged or disheartened by the long process. Things do not always turn out the way it was originally planned or desired, and they are the first to acknowledge this. Until you can respect their situations, you have little right to degrade the efforts of these involved and dedicated students.

Ellen Marie Andersen '90

Sharon Duronio '90

ments

every person or thing he could think of: women, art, Holy Cross parents, DOS, responsible Holy Cross drinkers, Notre Dame students, his roommate Chip, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jim Bakker, and yes, even Indiana farmers.

Holy Cross Community, we ask you — is this how you would like to be represented? Holy Cross *Crusader* — how can you insult our intelligence with this offensive misuse of space?

Annie Farrell '91

Chris Farrell '91

Maura Damata '91

"In Our Souls, We Must Forgive"

A great tragedy took place on the streets of Boston on Monday, October 23. A young couple was attacked by an unknown assailant. Carol Stuart, 30, of Reading, died. The dreadful image of a widowed young husband and a suddenly motherless newborn child touched the hearts and minds of many. The call to reinstate capital punishment in Massachusetts has once again been renewed.

A grievous event such as Carol Stuart's death readily arouses many strong emotions within us. We can all identify with the sorrow in the faces of mourners on the front page of last Sunday's *Boston Globe*. As the sorrow slowly departs, a thirst for revenge sometimes fills the void. Ruled by their emotions, some feel compelled to strike back—to see that "justice" is done. Plato reminds us, however, that in order to be just individuals and have a just society, we must not let our emotions rule over our reason.

Mrs. Stuart's blood was not the first to stain the streets of the rough Mission Hill neighborhood where she was shot. Before the year is out, many others will also die there. As tragic as her death may have been, Carol Stuart was just one of many victims. The others shall most likely remain quite

nameless—probably predominantly Black residents of that violent neighborhood. One is not likely to see Governor Dukakis nor Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn at their funerals.

Just as Carol Stuart's death received special attention, it is also likely that her killer would receive special treatment. If capital punishment were legal in Massachusetts, his life would probably be brought to an abrupt halt. Why? Was the life of Carol Stuart any more valuable than those of other people who will die on the streets of Mission Hill this year? It is indeed quite

Christopher Vogt

rare for a white person to go to his death for killing a Black man. Though it is not the law itself, the actual implementation of capital punishment is quite discriminatory. It is no coincidence that minorities and the poor are disproportionately represented on death row. As Governor Dukakis remarked, "I've never seen a wealthy person get the chair."

Beyond the debate as to whether capital punishment is discriminatory, one must consider whether it is morally acceptable for society to kill anyone at all. The United

States stands alone among the Western powers in its acceptance of the death penalty. As members of a Catholic institution, we need to ask ourselves what God might think about capital punishment. If the Church is any indication, God is against it. The U.S. Catholic Bishops have officially stated their opposition to the measure.

In one of last year's presidential debates, George Bush raised the theoretical question of whether Michael Dukakis would want the death penalty for a man who raped and murdered Kitty Dukakis. The governor was predictably hesitant, but maintained that he would not.

Perhaps Mr. Bush would be interested to know how Carol Stuart's husband, Charles, would answer that question. In a letter he wrote to be read at Carol's funeral, Charles Stuart wrote, "In our souls, we must forgive this sinner because [God] would too." It seems that George Bush and the rest of us can learn a lot about forgiveness from Charles Stuart. Even in a time of extreme pain and sorrow, he was still able to show the world what it truly means to be Christian.

Christopher Vogt '92 is a columnist for the *Crusader*

Morality, The Death Penalty, and CIA

Last week's issue of *The Crusader* included an article attacking one of American foreign policy's few effective arms: the CIA.

What, you might ask, do these events have in common? The answer is that they both represent attempts to impose moral standards on inherently amoral administrative questions. There are several reasons why this is a mistake.

First of all, there is a difference between an individual and a government. An individual proceeds with regard to morality on basis of his or her particular conscience and on the religious and ethical teachings that he or she has absorbed. This is based on the individual's life experiences and on very personal judgments.

By contrast, a government consists of a large number of people with a huge varying diversity of life experiences and moral standards and many different ways of making judgments. It is thus impossible for a government to proceed on basis of a consistent moral ideology and all but impossible for a government to get any kind of moral consensus.

There is also, for those who wish to reconcile this view with a higher moral good, the issue of the greater good. This is to say that the American government can seek no higher good than to protect and preserve the interests of over a quarter of a billion Americans. In practical terms, if we do not protect the interests of our own people, who will? This is the guiding purpose behind legal measures of dubious morality (such as the death penalty) and foreign operations of questionable character (such as many of the CIA's notorious adventures).

Secondly, morality entails certain sacrifices on the part of an individual. One makes a judgment that one must sacrifice some of one's own interests to uphold one's moral principles. A government, however, is a body of representatives elected and appointed specifically to protect the inter-

ests of the people whom they represent. By making moral judgments on political and legal issues, they are sacrificing someone else's interests to uphold their own moral principles. Philosopher Reinhold Niebuhr expressed this best by saying, "No one has the right to be unselfish with other peoples' interests."

In these two specific cases there are other factors of note in operation. First, the death penalty. This issue raises an important distinction between morality and civil rights. Due to the conditions stated above, no individual can have a legitimate moral argument against the government. As part of the social compact inherent in our Constitution an American has certain civil rights, however, life, liberty, and property, that cannot be denied without due process of the law).

Dan McLaughlin

• That these rights can be denied through due process is clear; no one can plausibly deny the government's right to take liberty (i.e., imprisonment) or property (i.e., income tax) through the legal process. Also inherent in the social contract is the necessity that the people must respect each other's rights. An individual who willfully commits crimes that deprive fellow citizens of life (such as murder, rape, and the sale of deadly narcotics) is violating the social contract and thus forfeiting his or her own rights. The government therefore has the right to deal with such a person however the system sees fit.

As for the CIA, the objections raised to this organization are on two fronts: moral and practical. In terms of morality, the issue becomes once again whether it is preferable to protect the interests of over 250 million Americans (for whom our government is directly responsible) or to concede the interests of foreign populace for whom other governments are respon-

sible and whose interests we lack sufficient power to uniformly protect.

One a more practical front, the CIA has its advantages and disadvantages. It must be conceded that the CIA's existence is necessary to provide intelligence that enables us to understand foreign countries and peoples, deal sensibly with arms limitations, combat Third World communism, fight terrorism, and in many cases keep American coals out of the fire. As for the problems caused by counterrevolutions and reciprocal assassinations, even the CIA's staunchest supporters must concede that overzealous operatives can make mistakes. This is why we have a president, State Department, and CIA director to oversee operations and weigh the practicality of CIA actions and their place in the larger picture of American interests. As for accountability, unlike domestic affairs (where we all have a right to know what is going on in our backyards and most of us are qualified to judge events we deal with on a day-to-day basis), there must be some forces in foreign policy that cannot be directly accountable to the people even in a democracy.

In an age of high-tech warfare, mass media, increasingly complex world affairs, and very high stakes, there are some secrets that must remain undisclosed and some situations the average American cannot readily understand. This is why we elect a President with extensive foreign policy knowledge and experience; we must trust his (or her) judgment on some matters that cannot safely become part of the public record.

In the final analysis, much of the controversy surrounding the CIA, the death penalty, and a myriad of other issues revolves around a basic misunderstanding of the limitations of morality in government policy.

Dan McLaughlin '93 is a columnist for *The Crusader*

FEATURES

Preregistration: helpful hints to ease the way

BY GREG SIECZKIEWICZ
FEATURES STAFF

Now that Columbus Day has passed and Halloween has vanished into the mist, all of us here at Holy Cross can eagerly look forward to one of the most unpredictable and frustrating events there is: Preregistration. Yes, it's that time again, when we all get to humble ourselves before a VAX, begging it to pick us first, pleading the impersonal pile of microchips to get the better section of a course—the one with the professor who doesn't give a final.

We may be just about edging into winter now, but remember that the choices you do or don't make next week determine when you finish exams and head for the Cape in May. Nobody wants to be stuck taking the 2:30 p.m. exam on Saturday, May 12th; but then again, how many of us really want to be in the Monday/Wednesday/Friday 8:00 a.m. course that has its final exam last either?

So how can you make the best out of Preregistration? Getting what you want is not very difficult—if you plan ahead. Get the course guide out and line up about 40-50 courses that you are required to take, want to take, or could live with if you had to take them to fill up your schedule.

Freshmen might think that the possibilities are endless, and even get overwhelmed by the variety offered by this liberal arts college in the Jesuit tradition. But don't kid yourself. There are about 520 courses offered in the spring, along with another 90 or so labs and practicums, but many of us still can't find 4 interesting courses that don't conflict with each other. Most of the interesting classes have meaningless prerequisites or are for majors-only, so be prepared for rejection and have a lot of alternates ready.

But Preregistration isn't a total loss, and there are a few tricks to get the most out of the entire process. First of all, get your advisor's signature early. Professors get a little grumpy when 10 kids are at their doors on the last day of Pre-registration, so know that out right away.

Next, go to Swords, Dinand, or Fenwick and secure a VAX, then begin. The program is supposed to be user friendly, but anyone who has used it before will get

annoyed quickly with its inane questions and security checks—you just about have to provide a urine sample to prove who you are. Once you get through the introduction, just type in the courses and say a quick prayer. The process can be remarkably simple, if you are smart, lucky, or both.

If you want a particular course or section, you aren't totally at the mercy of the Registrar's evil will. For example: you really want to take Pr. Jarret's 10:00 a.m. Organic Chemistry I class, since 9:00 a.m. is a little early and 8:00 a.m. is outright evil. Put it first on your list, and schedule some other classes for 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. You can always get rid of those during ADD/DROP period next semester.

Remember to list a specific alternate for everything; since your first specific alternate will put you in front of your friend who listed the same course as his second choice. Seminars normally get grabbed by juniors and seniors very quickly, so don't get your hopes up about Pr. Vannicelli's "U.S. and the Mediterranean" unless you know God, which will only get you on a waiting list most of the time.

Another question is "multi-sectioning," which really means "do I really like the course enough to get up at 8:00 a.m. if I don't get into the 10:00 a.m.?" Probably not, but sometimes you have to take a course, and then multi-sectioning is a good idea.

One caution concerning ADD/DROP period: there are almost no interesting courses left by then, and the waiting list situation here at Holy Cross is about as much fun as Kimball's hamburger casserole, and at least as likely to drive you insane. So plan out your options before you decide what courses you want to take, and think about if that one course is more important than the other three.

Concerning priorities, Preregistration basically goes seniors, then juniors, then sophomores, then freshmen. Majors get first choice in their departments, so even if the classics course you want to take isn't majors-only, they'll get to it before you do.

There are some courses that are freshmen only, like all the sections of CRAW and many introductory classes in other majors, but basically freshmen who are Undeclared have absolutely no priority and

almost no hope. But hey, cheer up. Fr. Hamilton's mythology class and Pr. Boyd's Critical Reading and Writing are both excellent, any of the five sections of Philosophical Themes are worth a try, and next fall you'll have priority over somebody.

But above all: don't panic if you don't get any of your original course, since you're not alone. And remember to check out the lists of available classes for Round 2 of Preregistration, which is even more fun than the first.

Get out the saddle shoes and kick back to the 50's

BY PAM FRUTH
FEATURES STAFF

Clad in the traditional black and white saddle shoes, a letterman's varsity jacket, rolled-up jeans and hair in a sleek bob, I roamed the halls in my now alma mater, Glen Cove High. No this wasn't Halloween or even Spirit Week during which students are encouraged to dress up...just my normal self. I was adorned by whispers of "...maybe she doesn't know what decade it is?" and with comments like, "How's Elvis doin'?" (ha, ha, ha). Too bad on them, I thought. I was quite aware of the year, as well as the date and time. I couldn't help it if I preferred the 1950s to the present age.

In 1989, every college student has the future pervading his mind at least one day. Pressure becomes a part of our daily routine, and it just seems the days of bobby socks and T-birds were a little less demanding. Drugs, nuclear war, and abortion rights were not topics of major concern; the world appeared to be a carefree place. Weekends were spent at the drive-ins in comparison to today's watching movies on VCRs, or at the hop instead of playing Nintendo.

True, now we are more aware of who we

are socially and politically due to the fact that in time, our nation and the people have grown. But personally, I think it's nice to lose yourself in the reverie of "Great Balls of Fire" or "The Great Pretender" every once in a while. Music then was generally more upbeat, if containing somewhat silly lyrics.

To me, the 50s was an era marked by a simple phrase: good times. It was sitting back with a cherry soda and a plate of fries, and filling your ears with the chords of Jerry Lee Lewis' piano or the voices of Dion and the Belmonts or Elvis Presley. It was a time for the innocence in which the world wasn't nearly as hectic as it is today. Technology wasn't obviously that as advanced as it is now, and as a result the human mind seemed to be more at ease, less stressed-out.

I'm not living a facade and it's not as though I sometimes dress this way because I can't deal with reality, but more because it's a pleasant "change in scenery" (you might call it). And if ever the pressures of every-day life are mounting to an unbearable height and you're feeling like me, stop all you're doing, sit down and pop a Bill Haley and the Comets cassette in your radio and kick back. It's a guaranteed soother.

MacKay performs at Fenwick

By CHRISTINE MOHAN
FEATURES EDITOR

On Monday, October 30th, John MacKay gave a piano recital in the Fenwick Chapel at 8:00 p.m. The concert was sponsored by the Holy Cross Chamber Players, a group founded in 1985 and made up of members of the Holy Cross Music Department and regular guest performers from the Boston area. John MacKay, a Visiting Assistant Professor at Holy Cross, earned his graduate degrees at McGill University and the University of California. He has taught at the University of Victoria, San Diego State University, and the University of Ottawa, and has participated in the Calarts Festival and the Johannessen International Summer Festival.

On Monday MacKay performed for an diverse audience of about sixty people, which included students, professors, and guests from the Worcester area. Even a little girl, sitting in front of me with her family, enjoyed the program of works by Ludwig van Beethoven, Arnold Schoenberg, and Igor Stravinsky. The pieces ranged from roughly abrupt and discordant to somber and melodious, but no matter what the style, John MacKay displayed his talent with energy and intensity throughout the concert.

The Chamber Players have other concerts planned for the remainder of the semester, varying from Baroque to contemporary music, and will even present "New Music for Voice, Computers, and Instruments" on November 20th.

H.C. SPOTLIGHT

Fantastic Sam's cut-a-thon aids needy children

BY JOHN CASHION
FEATURES STAFF

In an effort to make Christmas an enjoyable day for the homeless children in the Friendly House of Worcester, Fantastic Sam's Family Hair Care Center is asking for the assistance of Holy Cross students in their effort to raise \$5000, over a period of three months, for the agency.

The next upcoming event will be a "cutathon" which will take place on Saturday, November 18 at Fantastic Sam's. During this cutathon all of the stylists will donate \$1 from the price of each haircut to the Friendly House. Fantastic Sam's would love to see Holy Cross students come down on this day, especially with our being the closest college to the hair care center.

The Friendly House Shelter, located on 11 Sycamore St., assists families that temporarily find themselves homeless and in need of support and assistance. The shelter accommodates thirty people, mostly single women and children. The shelter staff works closely with the residents in their primary goal of helping families obtain and maintain permanent housing. They also provide the residents with some educational training through the Family Life Program. Most importantly, the shelter serves as a refuge and a place where families can turn in their time of crisis and need.

Fantastic Sam's Family Hair Care Center in Southwest Plaza, 545 Southwest Cutoff (Route 20), is sponsoring a series of fund raising events to raise money for the

Friendly House and gather toys to be distributed to the children who will be spending Christmas in the shelter. The stylists have already had a bake sale which netted \$289, according to Jerry Gerace, a stylist at Fantastic Sam's, but the group's goal is \$5000 by December 16.

A toy drive will then be held November 20 through December 16. A Christmas tree will be put up in the salon and anyone who wishes may donate a gift for a child by placing it under the tree. These gifts will be distributed to the children of Friendly House on December 17 during a party sponsored by the hair care center's staff.

Starting on November 25 and continuing until December 16 each stylist has pledged to donate 25 cents every time that product is sold. The center's owners have

promised to match whatever is raised by this event. Also, on December 16 there will be a raffle drawing for two prizes, a free permanent and a kit of styling products. Tickets for this raffle can be bought at the salon for \$1.

The most striking aspect of all of these fund raisers is that the stylists are organizing all of these activities on their own without reimbursements from the management. \$5000 is a lot of money and in appreciation of the stylists' efforts, Digital Equipment Corp. has pledged to match the first \$1000 raised. Holy Cross is the nearest college to Fantastic Sam's and with nearly 2600 students up here on the hill we could make a big difference by assisting in this admirable effort of the stylists.

BUST A MOVE!



BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE... **HOLY CROSS CLASS of 1990 SENIOR WEEKEND**

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Groomsman--Dan O'Brien
Groomsman--Dan Dunn
Groomsman--Andrew Bartolini

Bride--Bridget Brooks
Maid of Honor--Beth Hamalainen
Mother of Groom--Sarah Porell
Mother of Bride--Martha Hallisey
Bridesmaid--Teresa Julian
Bridesmaid--Chris Caputo
Bridesmaid--Michele Randazzo
Bridesmaid--Kerry McCarron
Bridesmaid--Nancy Faria

Priest--Matt McDermott

Yo, Crusader: Ollie North visits H.C., "Assassins" criticized

Holy Cross students - do you have questions in need of answering, rumors to certify, or problems with life at Holy Cross? Well then don't bother telling us at "Yo, Crusader," because there's nothing we can do about it. However, if you have become desperate enough in your search for eternal truth and wisdom to look for it in this article, then the least we can do is make something up for you!

Yo, Crusader!

I'm getting pretty fed up with all this "Assassins" garbage! I can barely get from my room to the shower in the morning without being attacked by some over-zealous would-be gunman. This pretend violence thing gets me down: why do we need to enhance the hostility here - isn't there enough in the world already?

Shell-Shocked in Hanselman

Dear Peacenik on the Hill

Well, personally I agree with you - the violent nature of the game really bothers me, since it seems to be contradictory to everything we're taught at Holy Cross. Instead, while we're opening our minds in the classroom, we should also expand our horizons elsewhere on campus, not seek to mow down our fellow brethren.

Fortunately, there will soon be a more palatable alternative to this hostile competition - Free Love Week. Students will earn points by letting go of their inhibitions, abandoning negative emotions, and learning to communicate in the caring, idyllic manner which gave us the 30,000 different forms of venereal disease we know today. The winner will be that lucky student who manages to work his/her way through their dorm without being knocked out of action by uptight roommates, angry parents, or revenge-minded hometown love interests.

Yo, Crusader!

How can the Holy Cross Food Service do this to me? After waiting all summer to return to Worcester to partake of some "Seafood Newburg" or "Peanut Butter Soup," I find these tasty delicacies missing. Also, in an age when our atmosphere is deflating our oceans being used as waste dumps, and 55 gallon drums popping up all over the place, how come Kimball is using styrofoam cups and plastic plates? Has Ma Kimball forgotten about the ozone layer?

Concerned in Carlin

Dear C.C.,

It's funny that you should ask about both entrees and the environment, because Ma Kimball does really care about you and your planet. This is precisely why she will soon offer a brand new dinner later this year: "Alaskan King Crab a la Valdez." That's right, although Exxon has given up on trying to clean up all the spilled oil on the coastline of the Prince William Sound, the Kimball Food Service has decided that it's time for us at HC to do our part. The somewhat irregular crustaceans will be served without any cholesterol-laden sauce, but instead with a dark, tangy substance with a special taste all its own!

Yo, Crusader!

What's this I've been hearing about CIA recruiting on campus? How can a Jesuit institution allow such an immoral organization to sell itself when the Students For Choice group can't even hold an official meeting?

Freethinker from Cityview

Dear Freethinker,

I hate to be the one to tell you this, but

CIA recruiting is just the tip of the iceberg as far as espionage and subversion at Holy Cross. According to some inside sources in the hallowed halls of Fenwick, there are plans to institute CIA-ROTC here over the next few years. This way, a student could pay his way through school by studying how to overthrow foreign governments, eliminate suspected threats to national security, and many other things which would make the world a safer and happier place to live in.

After school, the student could then be given a challenging position like mining harbors in Nicaragua or killing civilians in Africa. Like students in the Army or Navy ROTC programs, those in CIA-ROTC would also have to wear their uniforms on certain days of the week. However, even on these days it will be impossible to determine who is actually in the program, since the future spies would be dressed like your average HC student.

Yo, Crusader!

Have you heard the rumors about Ollie North coming to speak at Holy Cross? Do you really think the SAFC fund will be able to afford his reported \$25,000 fee for public speeches?

Excited in Clark

Dear Clarkie,

Yes, it's true - our school will soon play host to this country's finest patriot (give or take a couple of minor constitutional crimes and a few plane loads of cocaine). Luckily for us true Americans at Holy Cross, Ollie's fee will be paid for by a special underpublicized endowment which was recently given to the school: the G. Gordon Liddy Award for Convicted Felons.

To qualify, a public servant must shrieks of laughter contained during the performance), Betsy, Trembles (for being a freshman who was still innocent and blind enough to lead me through it all), Rock Omelette (for rehearsals and the week-long VAX exchanges that "kept me sane" but frazzled us in other places) Psalm 23 was awesome, The Gripper (for singing the harmonies in my near so I'd remember them,) Amy (a.k.a. Maria II, for being a quick understudy, and a great courage booster), Grady-Sped (for "returning" my cummerbund), Yoda (for hugs, schmacks, and card), Smiley (a.k.a. Joan, for getting me to

mit several constitutional crimes while at the same time demonstrating loyalty to those in charge (i.e. blind obedience). Appropriately enough, the funds for this program have been illegally diverted from the school's budget, so there's no need to worry. Just remember the Award's motto: "Give an ex-con a break."

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PERSONALS

ELP-

"Two together! Winds blow south, or winds blow north, Day come white, or night come black, Home, or rivers and mountains from home, Singing all the time, minding no time, While we two keep together!"
-WW

I think we win the National Surfers Championship for the past year - what do you think? I still think you're W.A. Thanks for being my best friend - and the best year of my life! I love you!
-EMB
PS - So, what are we doing?

NH-T.T.-SC-

Hello Dr. Sney! Main Streets & Back Roads of Worcester. Baked In? Shotgun Anyone? Call me Marcos. Tequila binge - Weedgreed prohibited - Small African Nation - "It's not working" - Smartfood War - Aku de Tom - Pedro Shattered - Sing along on City View - Telephone Game Remember 12345885. - Same time, next week?
-A.R.

Can I just say something? I think he had a lobotomy. "Where are they?" Darts at McGuire's. Foo's gracefulness. The lady in red. Cath the chemist - that's why we didn't go out! Fun at the dance. All's risky business. Deb's going to Maguire's no matter what! Hanging out with Anne - another blow-off Sunday. Up to the same old tricks.

Baked In-

Where is the doctor. Cleaning Fluid, I'm not holding the beer can. Behind Taxaco, Smartfood, Please, Please,

Please, Nancy's Paranoid, Aku de Tom, so sorry Pedro, Let's go to the country, 12345885, 10 cents for Wednesday.
Rock Blocks

Sincerely-

Keep striving for the best in life. You deserve it. Sorry for pushing you too fast. Take care and have a good life.
-Honestly,
L.T.

Lonely? Need a Date?

Meet that special someone today! Call DATELINE (405) 366-6335

Katie - Sped, Smiley, & Berg:

You want to leave at 7:30 a.m.?? First stop - home of the Golden Cow. Hercules, pick up this rock. No - this rock is much too large. Perhaps that one is smaller. WRONG! No, no, Katie, don't feed the gulls! Take the Sped-ego-booster Test...THINK. Wouldn't it be funny if the truck tipped over - BAM - way too wrong! We never got to buy a E-E-E-keychain-E-E-E! What does Aquidneck mean, anyway? Who needs school? Let's do this for the rest of our lives.

To all those who supported me:

Thank you for being there with words of encouragement when I thought I really couldn't do it. I never would have made it through the week and to the concert without every one of you...Fuffy, Barbara-Donna (a.k.a. Maria, my wonderful, supportive, chicken-pocked partner), The Sny (a.k.a. Cunegonde, my foolish wife who is going to chop wood), Dad, Annie (for keeping her

smile most of the time), Cheri and Marion (for the flower), Ice (for putting up with my screeching in the room), for all those who work "office hours" (bet they're happenin' right now!) and everyone else who politely lied to me about how well I REALLY did. Oh yea, Jen, Jim, and Darren, too. Love and kisses, Tony, Candide, Plato BUT MOST AFFECTIONATELY KNOWN AS sped.

Week at a Glance

11/3: The Mustard Seed sponsors "Mexico: Reflections on a Third World Experience" with Donna Domiziano, Kim McEleney, and HC students. Starts at 7:30 at 93 Piedmont St., Worcester.

11/7: Cultural Assembly of Greater Worcester features "Spotlight on Theatre," 7:30pm at Mechanics Hall. Call 752-0888 for more information.

11/3: Nineteen-year-old Christopher Hollyday, a jazz alto saxophonist from Westwood, MA appears as part of a quartet at ULowell's Center for the Performing Arts Series. He has appeared on various TV shows and has already released four records. Call 459-0350 for ticket info.

This weekend: The Theatre Dept. of Holy Cross College is proud to announce its upcoming production, "Psycho Beach Party," a hilarious parody of the early 60's Beach Party

Movies, complete with Beehives and Bikinis, directed by Margaret Perry. The play will run from the 2nd through the 4th and also the 9th through the 11th in the Fenwick Theatre. Call 793-2496 for tickets (\$4.00).

11/7: "Wuthering Heights" shows at Clark's Cinema 320 (950 Main St.). As a tribute to the late Laurence Olivier, Clark presents the film that made him a movie star: Sam Goldwyn and Eilliam Wyler's classic adaptation of Emily Bronte's brooding love story, set in the wild and desolate spaces of pre-Victorian England. Show is at 7:30 and 9:25 on Tuesday and Thursday.

For those of you who entered the Literary Society's poetry contest, why not submit it to Worcester State College's "Open Poetry Reading"? On November 13th the college is sponsoring an informal evening of good poetic fun. The reading begins at 7:30 on Chandler St (Worcester State).

Ramblings

Bill's Babblings

Bill Simmons
Sports Staff

ITEM: The World Series

What the heck happened here? I was excited—no, check that: pumped—for a Bay Area Series, and all of a sudden, it's history. Over. Done. The As in four. Where was Will Clark? Kevin Mitchell: Steve Bedrosian? Did the Series actually happen? Who saw all four games? Ah, damn it all. As for me, I had picked the Cubs over the As in this very space four weeks ago, a prediction which could not have been more wrong. But hey, if the Cubs had come back and beaten back in that thing. Oh, well. The Series was the perfect ending to a year that saw Pete Rose expelled, Donnie Moore kill himself, Bart Giamatti suddenly die, and the sex scandals of Wade Boggs and Steve Garvey. Did I leave anything out? An earthquake during our World Series was almost predictable.

Now the Senior Baseball League is starting its season in Florida, and frankly, I'm intrigued. Bill Lee. Butch Hobson. Gary Allenson. Cecil Cooper. Luis Tiant. Hey, I grew up with these guys! And now they're back, all on the Winter Haven Super Sox. I think the league would be more exciting and unpredictable if each of the eight teams had to have one player from each of these age groups: 40-50, 50-60, 60-70, and 70-80. That way, every game would have the added possibility of somebody keeling over rounding third base.

ITEM: The NBA starts up

The 1989-90 season should be the NBA's most interesting year ever. No team looks unbeatable: No Kareem on the Lakers, no point guard on the Celtics, no Mahorn on the Pistons, no scorer on the Knicks, no center on Golden State, Phoenix, Dallas, or Chicago, not enough help for the Mailman in Utah, and too much money and ego in Atlanta. Before I make this next statement, I want to make it clear that I know you all think I'm a biased, a narrow-minded Boston sports fanatic who always picks his Boston teams to win. I know that. And I don't care. The Celtics really, truly and honestly look great this year. Swear to God! Honest injun! So I'm picking them to beat Golden State this year, and if you think I'm biased then you can kiss my fanny. So there. Larry's back and he's healthy. That's all I need to know.

ITEM: Some NHL observations

ITEM: The NFL at midseason

The NFL has become a septic tank of mediocrity. For the first year ever, I can honestly say that I'm losing interest in the regular season. Just wake me up for the playoffs, an event that warrants watching because all 28 teams will be eligible at 8-8. I mean, seriously, isn't this parity thing annoying? The Browns beat the Steelers 51-0 the first week; five weeks later, the Steelers trounce the Browns. What's going on here? Where's the consistency? Why are teams Dr. Jekyll one week and Mr. Hyde the next? Who's good? Who stinks? Who cares?

One more thing: I am making a recommendation to the Massachusetts Senate that the day the Patriots waived Tony Eason be made into a state-holiday. Long live the Grog!

ITEM: Krause-bashing

Some guy named Richard Marseglia wrote a vicious letter about my colleague Sean Krause that literally dripped with sarcasm and venom, and now everyone seems to be getting into the act. Hey, if you don't like the Worm and his articles, fine. But keep it to yourself. Old Rich may find it frightening that the Worm, aka Manson, be allowed to write his "childish" articles, but I think it's even more frightening that Richard—or Dick—had enough time on his hands to compose such a thought-out, bitter personal attack. Hey Rich, find a hobby! Start dating! Get out of your room! Do something with your life! If you don't like the Worm's columns, then write one yourself and see if you can do any better. Jerk.

ITEM: Holy Cross Hockey

Who is this Coach Bellrose guy, and why did he try to cut two of the most productive players on the team? And seniors, at that! This Bellrose makes George Blaney look like a genius at work.

By the way, that was my last unprovoked dig at Coach Blaney. The season starts in two weeks, and our basketball team is loaded, folks. I'm writing a preview of the season next week, so stay tuned, but I want to make one thing clear. If these guys finish 15 and 15 again with the quality and diversity of talent at hand, one man is to blame.

And he knows who he is.

SPORTS

Volleyball edges Eagles

BY DAN BOYLE
Sports Staff

The Holy Cross women's volleyball team entered last weekend's Colonial League Tournament as a team that could use a pick-me up. Coach John Cody knew his team could do well, if they could use everything they had at their disposal.

In the first match, the Lady Crusaders faced Bucknell. There was never any doubt as to who would win this one, as Holy Cross was in control the whole way and won three games to none.

Game two saw the Lady Crusaders take on Fordham. Although Fordham was a "tough team," according to Coach Cody, Holy Cross was able to move the ball well and win three games to one.

In the semifinal round the opponent was Lafayette. Coach Cody called the match "one of the best of the year." The Lady Crusaders were in front two games to one entering the fourth game. They fell behind 14-5, but rallied for seven straight points to make the score 14-12 Lafayette. While Lafayette won the fourth game Holy Cross quickly jumped on top in the fifth and deciding game, and moved on to the finals against the host team Colgate.

Because of tournament rules, the Lady Crusaders were forced to play the championship game only five minutes after beating Lafayette. As Coach Cody said, "we weren't ready. The final was anticlimactic." This, added to the fact that Colgate played their best volleyball of the weekend, spelled defeat for the Lady Crusaders, falling three games to none. Senior Sheila Sullivan was named to the all-tournament team.

Next came arch-rival Boston College last Tuesday before a packed fieldhouse. BC was a team that the Lady Crusaders had lost to three games to none in the National Catholic Tournament.

They were certainly ready for BC, as they jumped out quickly to a 4-0 lead, behind the serving of junior Jenny Wozniak. After the two teams traded side outs, Sheila Sullivan led the team with eleven straight points on her serve to win the first game 15-0. Senior Melissa Henriksen, junior Shannon McMahon, and sophomore Isabelle Desnoyers all had key points during the run.

As Coach Cody said, "the first game gave us a lot of confidence, and having Jenny set so well really helped."

The second game was certainly closer than the first. BC quickly went up 8-0 before the Lady Crusaders came roaring back to score eight straight points to go up 12-8. Although BC battled back to tie at twelve, Holy Cross hung on to win 15-12 on junior Maura Sullivan's kill of a bad BC pass.

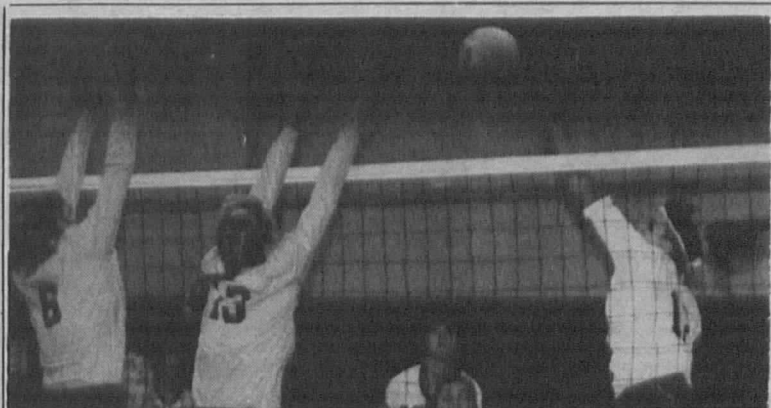
In game three the Lady Crusaders hit a lull and lost 15-13. The bright spot was that they were able to battle back twice from three and four points respectively, but

could never take a lead.

With their lead now cut to two games to one, Holy Cross knew they had to fight hard. The game was close until seven all, when BC went on to score five of the next six points. At 12-8 Coach Cody took a time out. After the time out, the Lady Crusaders scored two straight points. Then junior Joanne Zern made a driving play from the back row that fell in between all six BC players, making the score 12-11. Sophomore Denise Richardson got a kill to bring Holy Cross even at twelve. After a BC time out, the Lady Crusaders scored three straight points to close out the game and the match.

Coach Cody cited the play of both his seniors Sheila Sullivan and Melissa Henriksen as well as juniors Wozniak, McMahon, and Maura Sullivan.

This week, the Lady Crusaders travel to the MAAC Tournament at West Point. Coach Cody feels that it should be a good weekend for the now 12-14 Lady Crusaders. He sees the toughest competition coming in the form of Army and LaSalle, two "quality teams." As he says, "we were given a lot of confidence by beating BC and we are getting better."



Isabelle Desnoyers springs up against B.C.

Lady harriers 8th at N.E.'s

By Lisa Fasy
Sports Staff

Last weekend the Holy Cross Crusaders joined twenty-nine other New England teams as they ran up and down the trails of Northfield Mountain in Greenfield, Mass. The team had a respectable eighth place finish in this competitive meet. They anticipated to finish within the top ten, and therefore they were relatively pleased with their overall performance.

As a squad the team ran as consistently as they have run all season, however, several individuals had exceptionally strong races. Tri-Captain Terry Livingston and Nancy Sullivan both gained all New England honors once again, as they donned the first purple shirts to cross the finish line.

Terry Livingston was the first Holy Cross finisher, placing 22nd out of a total of 193 varsity runners with a time of 19:08. Nancy

Sullivan also lead the way for the barriers with a time of 19:24 and a 30th place finish.

Freshman Kathleen McKnight also put forth a strong effort to finish 41st with a time of 19:41. Tri-captain Christine Manning also had a very fine race as she finished 47th with a time 19:56.

Senior Yael van Hulst quickly followed to place 50th and had one of her strongest races as well. Tri-captain Jean Reilly and sophomore Karen Bradley completed the varsity squad with final places of 78th and 113th respectively.

The Junior Varsity squad had a particularly good day as they finished 3rd out of the competing J.V. contingent.

Senior Mary Chmura concluded her final cross-country season, with a bang as she lead the strong J.V. team to finish seventh out of 86 runners. Chmura has run this hilly course many times, competing at Northfield Mountain throughout high school as

well, thus it was especially poignant that she ran one of her best races ever (20:46) at this meet.

Freshman Jean Donnelly also had a successful day as she finished 8th with a time of 20:48. Eileen Farrell also ran an exceptionally strong race to finish 13th with a time of 21:06.

Judith Linnehan '91 remained consistent with a time of 21:36 to place 24th for the Crusaders. Denise Ambrogi also put a good effort as she placed 47th (22:49).

Although Coach Al Halper had anticipated a better overall finish, the squad itself was relatively happy with their performance. The three Tri-captains, Terry Livingston, Christine Manning and Jean Reilly, felt that everyone was psyched for the meet and all put in 100% effort.

Now the team is gearing up for the ECACs which are on November 11th, where once again they will have an opportunity to show their immense talent.

Women's soccer gets dumped in final, loses to UVM

By Katie Brannigan
Sports Staff

Well, the roller coaster season of the Women's Soccer team has finally come to an end. Their last game, the fourth one in of the week, took place at the site of the University of Vermont campus. The game was typical for their season. It was a well played game all around, but that one let down in Holy Cross' game led to a goal for their opponent and Vermont stole the game, 1-0.

The goal for UVM was not a give away. It was a picture perfect header off of a corner kick that gave them the game. The ball went right to the corner of the net so that there was no way for Holy Cross goal tender

Sarah Porell to make the save. Porell did prevent several goals during the game nonetheless. She came out strongly to stop a Vermont player on a fast break. Needless to say her aggressive playing intimidated Vermont for the rest of the game.

Jeanne O'Brien, Fran Dion, and Holly O'Sullivan have been consistently displaying tremendous skill on the field. Dion also stopped a fast break play during the game, she also had several key clears at the sweeper position, and O'Sullivan helped to generate some offense at both the forward and half back positions.

Lynn Colangione helped to maintain the intensity of the game when she came in at the halfback position. For their last game of their careers at Holy Cross, these girls left an unforgettable impression by their per-

formance in this game and by their efforts throughout the season.

Junior tri-captain, Holly Ash almost tied the game when she received the ball in front of the goal, turned around for the shot and the ball just went wide of the goal.

Janet Covella and Liz Beaudreau both contributed to the all around team effort at the Halfback positions, and Dina Desantis was able to sneak in a final performance as she has been out with a knee injury since the Dartmouth game.

Barbara Cassidy also played well this game as she has all season. Carol Fitzpatrick had a good game at defense along with Colleen Powers and Shannon Carroll. The defense was able to contend with Vermont's speed on the forward line by hustling back on defense.

All in all this has been a season to learn by. There was some adjusting to do all season—a new coaching style, injuries, and for the freshman, simply college soccer.

Already there has been planning for next year's season. Fran Dion and Holly O'Sullivan will be handing their captain positions over to Colleen Powers; Holly Ash will remain, and a third captain will be chosen during the first couple of weeks of next fall.

In preparation for next season, coach Mario Masson has already begun the recruiting process. As for coaching plans, the focus for next season will be not only to maintain physical conditioning, but also work on the mental aspects of the game. There was no doubt that Holy Cross had the advantage over most teams fitness wise, but their

mental game could have been stronger.

Since it has been a learning season, there is hope for great strides in the future. The freshmen players have been a reliable asset this year which will provide for some depth next season, not to mention that the sophomores and juniors who have already proven their talents through multiple seasons.

Seniors Fran Dion, Jeanne O'Brien, Sarah Porell, and Lynn Colangione will be sadly missed. The returning players would like to thank their senior teammates and wish them luck in the years to come. As for the returning fans, they will be looking forward to a sparkling season next year from the 1990 women's soccer team.

Cervino's game winner drives booters past Army in OT

Anne-Marie Perez
Sports Staff

Well, once again, I have good news and bad news. The men's soccer team winds down their season this week, and in typical fashion displayed their worst and best execution on the field. Friday night, across town at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the men flailed and fared miserably in a hard-fought clash under the lights.

Twenty minutes in, W.P.I. scored to put Holy Cross at the disadvantage. The Crusaders rose to the challenge and answered with a tally of their own as Jeff Schell's through pass caught Sean Casey traveling up the middle. Casey's well-placed shot beat the Engineer's keeper for what would prove to be Holy Cross' only score.

With less than seven minutes left in the long half, W.P.I. was awarded an inexplicable penalty shot. Not only was the alleged foul doubtful, but he official was unable to identify

the perpetrator of the penalty. Goalie Tim Brown did his best in the nearly undefendable situation, but chose the wrong side and dove away from the shot.

WPI showed no letdown and repeated their first half performance, as they scored another goal and put one past Tim Brown in a penalty shot situation. The officiating was laughably bad for this game, and had both coaches shaking their heads in disbelief at the incompetence on the field.

The Crusader's next contest was Monday against the Black Knights of Army on the familiar Hart Center turf. The formidable Cadets looked intimidating as they took the field, but the 'Saders were undaunted and played them tough.

These were the Crusaders we would have liked to see all year, the elusive team that communicated and passed with efficiency. A Bill Cervino shot early in the first half seemed destined for the net, but was punched over the net by the leaping Army netminder.

Holy Cross had a chance as they played pinball in front of West Point's net. They were finally able to put one home as the Sean connection linked up for the score. Sean Doherty sent one across to Sean Casey, who faked out the Army netminder and rocketed one by on the far side.

A psyched Holy Cross squad took the field in the second half, determined to win. Thirteen minutes into the period, goalie Tim Brown aggressively approached a shooting Cadet for a spectacular collision and a ball sent barely wide. Minutes later, an adept Brown juggled a hard shot from his left but made the save.

Shortly thereafter, in a freak play in front of the Crusader net, the ball bounced off the defense and was dribbling slowly towards the Holy Cross goal when an Army forward fired it at the net. The ball hit the post and West Point got lucky as it bounced in.

The game went into over-

time as a sizable 'Sader crowd anxiously looked on. In the first overtime period, that same crowd went wild as a Tim Gallivan direct kick was taken by Bill Cervino and rifled past a stunned Army keeper. In that moment a season was made. It was the best point of a somewhat bleak fall for the men.

Tim Brown had a stellar game in net. The rather close score was no indication of how busy the senior keeper was on the day. Holy Cross had only seven shots on net all day, and Brown let in only two of the twenty-seven shots he faced in the grueling two-hour match. Bill Martin played a tough aggressive game, and Tim Gallivan was consistent as usual at the sweeper position.

Due to scheduling error, the sore and battered 'Saders were forced to board a bus the very next day and travel to face Siena College. The game is barely worth reporting on.

"We weren't psyched, we were tired, and we played

lousy," commented goalie Tim Brown on his final college game. Whatever the reasons, the result was a 4-0 loss to end the season.

This team has clearly not played up to its potential. Glimpses of that potential were seen in the team's hard-fought wins. Six of Holy Cross' nine losses were decided by a two goal margin or less. There were excellent and consistent individual performances all year. Defensive veterans Brown, Tim Gallivan, and Dan DeBono will be sorely missed next season. Mike Brodeur was a steady performer in the backfield as well.

The young 'Sader upstarts have demonstrated their ability to put the ball in the net—the problem may be keeping it out of their own net as the defense rebuilds next year. Coach Lindsey Dean did a fine job of keeping spirits up this season in his first year at the helm. In the coming off-season and again in the fall, he will have his work cut out for him.

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Football

(Continued from Page 16)

The speedy strong safety sprinted down the right sideline and in for the 55 yard return score.

Brown got the ball back, but probably wish they hadn't. Dave Murphy spirited in for the punt block on the Bear's next possession, picked it up and ran it in for yet a second defensive score. "I was trying to get around the outside guy," said Murphy. "I got a good jump and the punter was taking his time." Murphy's touchdown stretched the score to 42-13.

Murphy got his second block on the ensuing Brown possession. However, the offense finally did the honor, scoring on a Segreti handoff to cap a four play 50 yard drive, relieving the defense who had been on the field for 16:28 straight minutes.



The Crusader/Pete Popivchak

Senior Dave Murphy bangs a Brown ball-carrier out-of-bounds

Field hockey frustrated by Fairfield, B.U.

By Brendan J. McGrail
Sports Staff

After an almost two week lay-off due to the weather and scheduling, the 1989 Women's Field Hockey team was back in action this past week as they finished their season in style. After losing a frustrating game at Fairfield, the team won two over the weekend before finishing the season with a gutsy loss to nationally ranked B.U. The highlight of the week was the victorious weekend as the Crusaders outscored their two opponents 6-0.

Last Thursday the Crusaders came away with a very frustrating 2-0 loss.

"This one was a heartbreaker," said Coach Meg Galligan. "We played so well but just couldn't put the ball in the net."

Holy Cross' complete domination is evident in the statistics for the game (shots; H.C. 48, Fairfield 10 and penalty corners; H.C. 17, Fairfield 6). The 48 shots and 17 penalty corners were both season highs for the team. Fairfield scored both its goals in the last

five minutes.

"The Fairfield game was frustrating for everybody but especially for the seniors," said senior Kathy Kilbride. "We finally had felt like we put it altogether as a unit and we were definitely a better team then Fairfield but we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

The game MVP was awarded to Midfielder and Co-Captain Kim Plourde for her all around hustle. Lately Coach Galligan has instituted a new statistic called interceptions. This stat is meant to stress defensive denial and to encourage players to play the ball before it reaches the opponent. Ever since the coach began recording interceptions, two players have consistently dominated this statistic. Once again in the Fairfield game midfielder Kristin Cieri and leftback Kilbride led the team in interceptions with six apiece.

After the frustration of the Fairfield game, the team got exactly what it needed with two big wins over the weekend. On Saturday the Crusaders defeated Maine for the first time since entering Division I.

Holy Cross had a 1-0 halftime lead as Liz Dennin scored early in the game on a wonderfully accurate crossing ball to the right corner.

In the second half, Holy Cross was awarded its first penalty stroke of the season and the team's high scorer was up for the challenge as Dennin knocked home a beautiful goal giving HC an impressive 2-0 victory.

Coach Galligan was very pleased with the game as she commented, "It was a game we definitely needed to win. Our passing was very sharp and our attacking in the zone was excellent."

The game MVPs were Dennin and sweeper Leslie Reilly. Once again Kristin Cieri led the team in interceptions. Goalie and co-Captain Kelly Ladendorf recorded her fourth shut-out of the season.

The team followed up Saturday's impressive win in style with a 4-0 Sunday thrashing of a lesser C.W. Post team. Four different players scored for Holy Cross as Coach Galligan was able to play all twenty players.

Galligan described the game as

"a great team effort." First Half goals were scored by Right Wing Sue Campo and Left wing Liz Dennin. Freshman Forward Lisa O'Neill picked up the assist on Dennin's goal.

The domination continued in the second half as Midfielders Kim Plourde and Kristin Cieri scored. Cieri's goal was assisted by Forward Tara Schaffer. The goal was Center Midfielder Kristin Cieri's third of the year making her the team's second leading scorer.

All of Cieri's goals have come in the second half of the season as she explains, "Lately, I've made a conscious effort to be more offensive minded and to attack more from my midfield position."

The goalies, Ladendorf and Maura Policelli split time and earned Holy Cross' fifth shut-out. The game MVPs were Sue Campo on offense and Jane Ferguson on defense.

This Tuesday, Holy Cross continued their excellent play as they barely lost to the twelfth ranked team in the country, Boston University 1-0.

Going into the game Left Back Kathy Kilbride knew that she was

going to have to mark B.U.'s strong right wing. Kilbride did an excellent job as she continually denied B.U.'s top scoring threat the ball and therefore virtually shut her down.

Although Ladendorf played another excellent game in goal one wicked shot did get by giving the heavily favored Terriers the 1-0 win.

Cieri commented, "we played very well in the circle tonight. We made an extra effort on defense to be less careless and it paid off. Kathy did an especially good job of containing their top scorer."

In what was truly a team effort, Michelle Cargen, Plourde, Reilly and Kilbride started defensively, K.C. dominated the middle once again, while Ferguson, Campo and Dennin sustained the attack.

Sadly, the end of the season marks the end of the career for the team's four seniors. The leadership of Co-captains Kelly Ladendorf and Kim Plourde as well as the inspired play of Kathy Kilbride and Leslie Reilly was responsible for much of the team's success this season and will be sorely missed.

Men's rugby bashes B.C., enters N.E. Tourney

By Joe Daly
Sports Staff

This past Friday evening saw an intense, motivated Holy Cross rugby squad make the journey from their beloved home pitch in Worcester to the hostile Boston College for what they saw as their biggest match of the year. This sentiment proved true as the match unfolded into perhaps the most intense, violent and satisfying game of the year, with the Crusaders emerging victorious, 24-6. This victory, in front of a large Boston College crowd, solidified Holy Cross' role as a major threat in this week's Division I playoffs which will be located at Lake Quinsigamond park this weekend.

Contributions to the scoring drive came from both forwards and backs in a well-controlled, Crusader-dominated attack. The purple forwards, although smaller in size, took a firm hold of the game right from the very start of the game and proceeded to win the

majority of all line-outs, scrumdowns, and most importantly, loose play throughout the game.

Forward stand-out Mike Lambert, a heavy favorite in the New England select-side balloting, led the forwards attack with two tries on the day, as well as making several key tackles and runs. Sophomore Bart "Chucklehead" MacNeil, having made a very successful transition this year from lock to prop, was there for constant support and control in the set pieces, as well as making his traditional 10-yard jaunt downfield in his desire to be a back.

Ed Puchalla, the tight-head prop, also played an exceptional game, but unfortunately broke his hoof in the latter stages of the game, thus keeping him out of this week's playoffs, forming a difficult obstacle for the purple forwards. Wing forwards Dan Honeker and Kert Anzilotti also contributed to the pack play with their quick support in the loose ball play.

The backs were no less tenacious in their play, dominating the B.C. backs in fitness, tackling and finesse. Flyhalf Todd Merolla, leading scorer for the Crusaders this year, not only led a menacing backline, but was 3-3 on conversion kicks and 2-2 on drop goals, bringing his game total to 12 points on the evening.

Scrumhalf Keith O'Brien, another candidate for the New England select side, scored Holy Cross' other try off of a pack pick-up play from 15 meters out. Other notable showings were put in by club president Tim Kenneally and Mike Pratt, two of Holy Cross' finest centers in years.

The B-side game was not as profitable for Holy Cross as was the A-side game, although no less intense, with a Boston College 12-9 victory. Not unlike the A game, the B-side test was marked by violence, many cheap shots, and a referee from the Boston College team whose knowledge of the rules was questionable at best.

Holy Cross' forwards played a

fine defensive game but were unable to prevent at B.C. try late in the first half which left the halftime score at 6-0.

They came back hard in the second half with hard-hitting and solid rucking, showcased by Matt McGowa and Chris Hoyt. Scrumdowns and line-outs were split down the middle between the two teams, with Lou Teevan and Pete Brennigan providing constant support.

The Crusader backs played their usual controlled game but could not consolidate their efforts to try.

Gusto Gomez owned the Boston College flyhalf and used his strategic kicking to put the Crusaders in constant scoring position. Gil Hundley made his B-side debut, proving himself as a more-than-capable wing with good passing and kicking skills.

The purple scoring drive was led by Mike Carr who juked the B.C. scrumhalf, scurried past their confused pack and dummied two B.C. backs before scoring the B-

sides' only try on the evening. Steve Krause converted the try and later posted a penalty kick to finalize the score at 12-9.

The C-side game could well have led to a Crusader victory had not the lights gone out on the B.C. pitch after a twenty-minute half dominated by Holy Cross. Not surprisingly, B.C. made no attempt to remedy the situation.

Fine performances were put in by newcomer C. Humley and Curt Kasem. Oh yeah, Saba "Please-put-me-in-this-article" Snooka played well also.

This weekend Holy Cross enters the Division I playoffs in Worcester when they face an undefeated Brown University at 9:00 a.m. at Quinsigamond State Park. The winner of this weeks tournament will earn a spot in the national championships in Orlando this spring, so if you are too young to bust a move, and find tailgating to be an interminable bore, try something new and come support your Crusaders in their quest for the nationals.

Men's X-Country "brutalized" at N.E. Finals

By Dave Mahaffey
Sports Staff

There can be no euphemisms to describe what happened to the Crusaders at the New England Finals last Saturday. As Coach Kavanagh stated, "There are mostly brutal facts." Holy Cross had hoped to finish among the top ten, but instead finished sixteenth out of twenty-nine teams with 372 points.

Once again senior Tom Lawlor led the Crusaders, placing 26th

overall, at 26:52. Sophomore John O'Brien was next in 51st place at 27:27. Senior Jim Noonan was the next Crusader to cross the finish line, placing 80th at 27:57. John Carron came next (110th place, 28:37), followed by Bill Potter (130th place, 29:10), Tim O'Brien (142nd place, 29:41) and Rob Kenia (152nd place, 30:23).

These results were generally disappointing for Holy Cross. Earlier in the season the Crusaders had run the same course in the God

Fish Bowl and beaten some of the same teams that competed last weekend. The victory at the God Fish was a boost for the team's morale. Yet, this victory also entailed a risk, in that the Crusaders were expected to win the God Fish and since they did they became overly excited. For example, Holy Cross prevailed over Bates and Tufts at the God Fish Bowl, yet both teams finished ahead of the Crusaders last weekend.

There were, however, some

factors which contributed to this inadequate showing. Both Tim O'Brien and John Carron competed with injuries. In addition, senior Tom Lawlor had not run in a race of such competition this season. Lawlor began the race aggressively, keeping pace with the leaders. Yet, as the race reached the final two miles, Lawlor faded.

On the positive side, the consistent improvement of John O'Brien was evident as was the

continuing success of the freshmen. Purple Brat Pack member Bill Potter was the fifth Crusader to finish, a sure sign of future Holy Cross dominance.

Coaches Kavanagh and Houston, although disappointed with the New England Finals, were happy with the season as a whole. They will focus on the indoor season. Unfortunately, the Crusaders will lose Bill Potter to the swim team, but he should return for the spring track season.

SPORTS

Crusaders ruin Bruins Murphy, Garlington score two TD's for the Defense

BY GARY SULENTIC
SPORTS EDITOR

Holy Cross' cornerback Dave Murphy blocked two Brown punts, scoring on one, and strong safety Ernie Garlington ran back an interception for the touchdown as the Crusader defense-turned-offense helped shoot down HC's 13th Ivy League opponent in a row by a final score of 49-13. The win set a new Holy Cross record of 15 straight wins at home, while raising their season record to 7-1. Brown falls to 1-6.

"It was a much tighter game in the early going than the final score indicates," remarked Brown head coach John Rosenburg. Indeed, Brown confused, frustrated and otherwise held the potent Holy Cross offense scoreless in the entire first quarter, forcing a punt on HC's first three drives and halting their forth with a fumble recovery. "We were a little sloppy early on," said Holy Cross head coach Mark Duffner.

Sloppy or not, the passing of Tom Ciaccio, the running of Joe Segreti, and the catching of Michael Lewis were three too many weapons for Brown defense.

Ciaccio connected on 13 of 19 for 170 yards and three touchdown passes, hitting Lewis on five receptions for 131 big yards and a TD.

Segreti rambled up the middle on 26 occasions for 118 yards and two touchdowns, putting him over the 2000 yard mark for his career.

Holy Cross got things rolling after middle guard Marc Kosciuk smothered a fumbled snap at the Brown 14 yardline. Segreti carried on four of the next five plays, finally diving in from the one yardline a little more than two minutes into the second quarter.

One the first play of their next possession, Ciaccio dropped back from his own 35 and let one fly, hitting Lewis 45 yards up the middle. The 6'2", 170 lb. wideout beat his



The Crusader/Pete Popivchak

Junior Joe Segreti cuts left to avoid a Brown defender

coverage and ran it in for the 65 yard touchdown reception, holding the ball up in victory for the last 10 yards.

Brown's offense pulled out all the stops in the first half. On their successful three play drive late in the second quarter, running back Bill Evans threw an incomplete duck after a pass-out lateral, Mike Geroux pulled down a 30 yard floater over the middle down to the 12 yardline and quarterback Mike Lenkaitis pitched to quarterback Danny Clark who rolled right and passed back to Lenkaitis who had sneaked into the left-hand corner of the endzone. To top it off, wide receiver Marty Kronz came on to hit the extra point.

While Brown's Keystone Cop offense, was entertaining the crowd, Holy Cross' offense stuck to the game plan, putting together a flawless eight play, 71 yard drive-and-score. Ciaccio connected on his

second touchdown pass of the day, finding Tim Donovan in the left corner to give the Crusaders a 21-7 halftime edge.

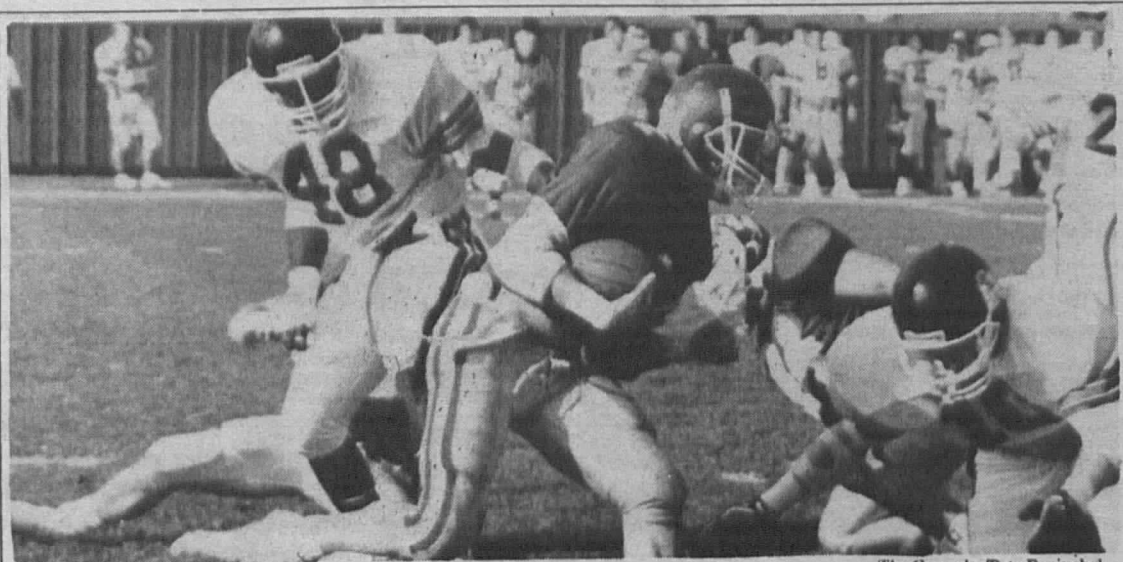
Brown opened the third quarter with a 78 yard touchdown drive. But a blocked extra point by speedster Maury Bonner left Brown with only 13 points.

Jerome Fuller took the ensuing kickoff, breaking all the way to the Brown 36. Seven downs later, Mark Gallagher grabbed a quick pass and scrambled in for the score.

With time running out in the third, Brown's Rich Willis (another quarterback) dropped back to throw. HC's Cory Vincent nailed him as he began to throw. The ball floated up and into the hands of Garlington.

"I saw the ball pop in the air, and then it was all endzone," said Garlington. "It was like a dream come true."

(Continued on Page 14)



The Crusader/Pete Popivchak

Mark Gallagher wheels up field after his catch

Pennings

Tops

By SCOTT BOOTH
SPORTS STAFF

Quiet simply, the Holy Cross Rugby Club is the best team on this campus. Let me repeat myself, in case it didn't hit you right the first time. The Rugby Club is the best team on this campus. No, I'm not kidding. The Dufner dynasty, yup I'm aware of it. NCAA Women's Tournament last year, sure I know that too. Yes, I've considered the other candidates, but in my opinion Men's Rugby, at this point in time, is tops, prime-time, king of the hill; and it is about time people started realizing it!

Give the boys, credit, they are entering the New England Rugby Football Union Playoffs, as the only men's sport to land a birth in a Div. I playoff since baseball reached the post-season four years ago. The Rugby Club is a self-sustained, self-motivated, and self-fulfilled organization that maintains a level of discipline much higher than any of us realize.

The rugby element of our campus is highly distinguishable. The verve and intemperance that so embodies the mental aspect of the game occasionally effervesces beyond the playing field. I would not suggest that the rugby team is wild, but jovial, even unconfined behavior has sometimes been known to be of character. Yet to label the team as excessive or impetuous is less justified than labeling the opposite end of the student spectrum, aristocratic and snooty.

Behind their innocuous revelry, is a group of players who are solely responsible for their success. Before stereotyping rugby as an excuse for a party, remember that they run their own practices, plan their own strategies, discipline each other, calculate their own finances, develop their own talent- all without any assistance of any coach- and, most importantly, exhibit a caliber of play higher than any other sports outfit on this campus.

Covert attempts to quell any forms of enthusiasm (there must be some reason for our lack of luster), has meant that rugby has been left out in the cold. Flat out, rugby receives hardly its share of attention or expenditure. The H.C. Rugby Club, one of our few remaining athletic success stories, has been banned from the Hart Center, has no hired coach, receives no on-field assistance from the trainers, and does not granted priority over Intra-mural football when it comes to field use. Most of the athletic programs at our school would crumble under such conditions.

Rugby has outscored their opponents 157-60 this season, but only a sparse number of students have witnessed the triumphs. The student body is always eager to help celebrate the team's victories, but support during the games is far less vivacious. The winningest team on campus gets little respect.

With a record of 6-1, ranked sixth in New England and top 25 nationally, Holy Cross Rugby is virtually unknown. What team can claim the old war-cry, 'we beat B.C.'? Not soccer, field hockey, or ice hockey. As far football, such speculation has already been put to rest (at least until B.C. gets smart, drops to I-AA, and asks us if we would like to play them again.) The rugby Team smacked around a much larger and professionally coached Boston College squad last week, under the lights of B.C., 24-15.

Over-achievement has become the standard for the Crusader Ruggers. In every game this fall they have been noticeably smaller than their opponents. UVM, for example, a school of approximately 12000 students with no football program, concentrates its strength in rugby. Their A side was comprised of giants in contrast to Holy Cross' players. Similarly, UMASS whose populace exceeds 30,000, has a far larger student body to draw its talent. Yet the H.C. Rugby Club remains undefeated on the road against such teams. The only loss the team has suffered was against powerhouse Dartmouth, who presently stands as the top team in the north-east, and who captured the National Collegiate Rugby Championship two years ago.

The most remarkable fact about the rugby team's success is that it all has come without the aid of a coach. Every team Holy Cross has beaten has had at least one coach and in some cases 2 or 3 professional instructors, from as far away as New Zealand and Ireland.

Even with the extra obstacles of no coaching staff, smaller players, 5 of the 7 games on the road, and minimal school support, the team's determination and instinct drive them toward victory. An unheralded zeal and winning spirit thrusts the Crusader Rugby Team beyond their physical and structural handicaps.

The HC Ruggers enter the NERFU playoffs, starting this Saturday at Quinsigomond Park. The Holy Cross Rugby team, lead by Seniors Tim Keneally, Ed Puhalla, and Mike Lambert will try to scratch out two more victories and further the team's destiny in Orlando Fl. The ruggers have demonstrated their legitimacy. It is time the student body appreciated their accomplishments, and treated themselves to the best show in town.

One final note: Before this Saturday's home football game, students working with the Red Cross will be walking around asking for donations in support of the San Francisco earthquake victims. Please remember to carry some extra cash with you to the game to support the cause.